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TRAVERS MARL PROCESS USED BY SEWAGE CO.

Plant Means Much To City; Mayor To Push Button Opening Plant.

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The members of council, a large crowd of spectators and many visitors from other cities are expected to be present to take part in the opening activities.

From that time on, Circleville's sewage will be treated under a system, which has worked and which will continue to work in a more efficient manner than any which can be obtained. The Travers Marl Process.

The plant was erected by the Calcar Products Corp., to whom the city council granted permission to build a disposal plant. Although the plant will not be officially opened until next Thursday the wheels of operation were moved Friday when sewage was run through the tank for the first time.

The city's sewage enters the plant, dirty, as usual, with an obnoxious odor, and when it leaves the plant it is as clear as pure as drinking water. Not an odor is contained in it, not a particle can be seen in the water which pours over the wall into the Scioto River, recipient for years of the city's dirty sewage.

Crowds of interested persons have watched the water enter the tank and have also watched it leave the tank. Practically all have expressed themselves as astounded by the result of the treatment.

The sewage enters the tank low under the plant, and is driven through iron bars, which take out all rags and other refuse, which may be in the waste at the time it enters the plant. The sewage, as it is pumped through pipes, all automatically and into the tank, 40 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep. When the sewage leaves this tank, it is pure. Marl is poured into the sewage just as it enters the tank which coagulates with the bacteria and all the germs removing them from the sewage.

MAKES FERTILIZER
The waste matter taken from the sewage, taken to the bottom of the tank, is drained through pipes and is then treated, making a high grade fertilizer.

Any waste can be treated by this process on which Mr. J. T. "Jack" (Continued on Page Six.)

She'll Be Princess Flora At Asbury Park Fete



Janet Viola Ingalls, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be Princess Flora, one of Queen Titania's ladies-in-waiting, at the thirty-ninth annual national baby parade on August 27. She is a graduate of the Westlake School for Girls in Beverly Hills, Calif.

SCIENCE FAILS TO FIND ARID SPELL CAUSE

Weather Bureau Heads Attack Explanations of Seers On Dry Conditions.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 — Declaring the unruly cause of the nation's drought in a "hard" desert is an inscrutable mystery, scientists of the United States weather bureau today attacked explanations of seers and pseudo-scientists in all parts of the country.

The conditions which accompanied the drought throughout the great Central Valley from the Rocky Mountains to the Appalachian range and parts of the Atlantic seaboard, may be easily traced, but the scientists are unable to say what caused the conditions.

"We know there are differences in the storm and weather tracks this year, but we are not prepared to say what caused them to vary," said Dr. E. C. Marvin, chief of the weather bureau.

Sun spots, effect the Gulf stream, fluctuation in the normal course of winds, changes in the depths of the earth, all have been suggested as causes.

Dr. Marvin denied the great effect the weather in the Gulf of Central Valley. This warm current in the ocean does affect weather in Northern Europe, weather currents from east to west, and therefore the Gulf Stream cannot have a marked effect in the United States as a whole, he says.

The Japanese stream affects weather on the Pacific coast, but Dr. Marvin sees nothing in this to explain the drought for the entire country.

As an answer to the Gulf Stream theory, it is pointed out that states closest to the Gulf Stream have had more normal weather than interior states. The northern Central Valley, too, has been hotter than the Gulf Stream area itself.

Extensive studies of the Gulf stream area, however, are now being made by Prof. Brooks of Clark University, who has frequently consulted the weather bureau. Ocean-going vessels also have been equipped with special thermometers to obtain data.

CREIGHTON NAMED HEAD AT ATLANTA

Man Well Known In County Succeeds Cox as Superintendent of Perry-Twp.

Professor O. C. Creighton of Atlanta, was chosen as superintendent of the Perry-Twp. school at a meeting of the Board of Education in Warren Co.

He will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. G. W. Cox, who has accepted the superintendency of the Caledonia schools in Warren Co.

Prof. Creighton, who resides in Atlanta, is well known in school circles having headed the Atlanta schools several years returning about 12 years ago.

At the present time he is engaged in a special course at State University.

POUR CEMENT ON COURT-ST. PAVING WORK

One Hundred Foot Stretch Laid By Burns Construction; Progress Rapid.

The pouring of cement on S. Court-st was started by A. W. Burns Friday afternoon. The cement, which will be poured in four sections is over six inches thick, and over 100 feet was poured by workmen Friday. The cement is now being poured in an eight foot section on the right hand side of the street.

The street will be measured in four sections, two eight foot and two ten foot sections, and when completed traffic will pass over on one side while the other side is being paved with brick.

The cement is being poured rapidly as the giant cement mixer is capable of mixing 15 or 20 feet of cement each time.

Excavation work will soon be completed as M. F. Haley, contractor, who has charge of this part of the work has excavated all dirt from the street with the exception of a small section on the left side of the road from Logan-st. to the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and this will probably be completed next week.

A. F. Riley, contractor, who had charge of the sewer work is now finishing his part of the job and is laying the sewer drops at the various street intersections. Riley and his gang were somewhat held up last week in their work, as they were forced to take up about 50 feet of the sewer which they had laid on the left hand side of the street just south of Logan-st., as the engineers had made a mistake in giving them the grades, however, they are rapidly finishing up and will complete their work the first of next week.

An air compressor was used by Riley to excavate from underneath the N. and W. Railroad for sewer work as in some places cement was found three and four feet thick.

The curb on the street was rapidly constructed and is now completed on the right side of the street as far as the railroad, and is past Town-st on the left side of street.

A new experiment is being tested by the state highway department, and small three inch tile is being placed under the curb to take care of the water which soaks through the dirt and cement. This will avoid contraction, and help greatly in the upkeep of the curbing.

WORKER SUFFERS INJURY TO HIP

Harold Clifton, R. F. D., Falls While Working at Jackson-Twp School.

Harold Clifton, R. F. D. of this city, suffered a badly bruised hip Thursday afternoon when he slipped and fell while working for Jackson and Marion at the Fox Jackson-Twp high school at New Postoffice.

It was thought that he had broken his hip, but he was taken to the offices of Dr. D. V. Courtwright and an X-Ray examination revealed bad bruises.

MRS. FLORA BROWN DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Flora Brown 79, died Saturday morning at Mercy hospital Columbus from the effects of a fractured hip which she suffered in a fall several days ago. She was the mother of Tom Brown, of W. Union-st., and of Mrs. Stuart Bohn of Columbus.

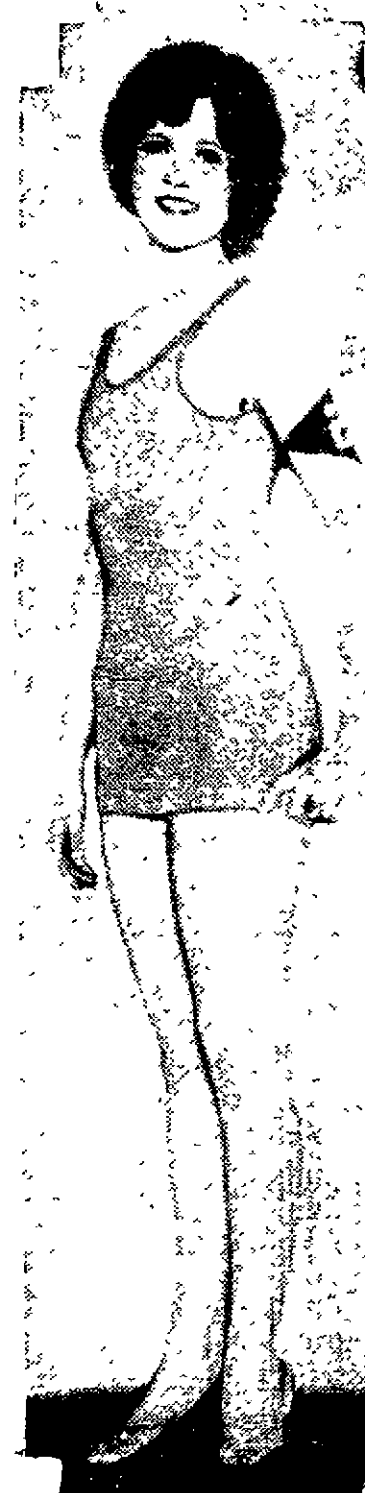
Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at the Bohn residence 321 15th-ave, Columbus at 2 p. m.

Burial will be in the Brown Chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Brown was a former resident of Circleville and this vicinity.

FLAG TOURNEY
A flag tournament will be held at the Packway Country Club Sunday, according to an announcement by Frank Casey pro. Saturday.

"Miss Chicago"



Carrying the hopes of the feminine beauty of Chicago, Miss Bernice Decker, "Miss Chicago" of 1930, has left to represent her city in the annual Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas.

ZUTA ANOTHER GANG VICTIM

Man Who Gave Information In Lingo Case Shot In Hotel By Seven Men.

WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 2 — Jack Zuta, "brains" of the notorious Joe Aiello—"Bugs" Moran gang of Chicago, was slain in a dance hall at upper Nemahlin Lake by seven gangsters armed with revolvers and a machine gun, according to a tentative identification today by District Attorney Salen.

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The killers escaped in two automobiles, both carrying Illinois license plates.

The dead man had registered at the hotel as J. H. Goodman of Aurora, Ill. In his pocket was found a note book with code entries set opposite figures which were believed to represent liquor sales. Several of the amounts were for \$25.00. The victim had \$2,000 in cash on his person.

Salen said he was positive the dead man was Zuta.

Zuta had been missing from his Chicago gangland haunts since a bold attempt was made to put him on the "spot" after he had given information regarding the slaying of Lingle racketeer reported.

Zuta escaped then amid a hail of bullets fired in a savage gun battle between his would-be killers and his police escort.

450 LBS. SUGAR GONE AT WINORR

The Winor Canning Co. reported to police headquarters Saturday morning that someone entered their factory late Friday evening through a rear door and stole 450 pounds of sugar.

Officer William McCrady and Deputy Sheriff Carl Prater were investigating the theft Saturday. It is thought that the thieves had a truck handy and hauled the sugar away.

CITY'S REVISED TRAFFIC CODE BECOMES LAW SUNDAY; MOST IMPORTANT PROVISIONS CITED

Enforcement of Order By Council, Signed By Mayor Hedges, Now Up to Police Department of City; Many Changes Are Made In Parking and Turning; Penalties Are Noted.

Circleville's revised traffic ordinance, passed by city council, approved by president of the council, J. C. Goeller, and signed by Mayor Benton T. Hedges only a few days later, will go into effect Sunday, Aug. 3. According to law an ordinance goes into effect 10 days after it's first publication.

Although the revised ordinance does not provide for a great number of important changes in the city's traffic code, there are a number of provisions that are well worth mentioning, for which penalties will be made beginning Sunday.

Following is a list of the most important provisions in the revised traffic ordinance:

"No person shall operate a motor vehicle or motorcycle upon the public streets at a rate greater than 20 miles in business and closely built portions of the municipality or 35 miles an hour in other parts of the city."

"Upon approaching or passing a school on school days between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon, no person shall drive a vehicle at a speed greater than 12 miles an hour."

TURNING IN STREET
"A vehicle shall not back to make a turn between street intersections, but shall go forward to a street crossing or alley intersection."

"No vehicle or interurban car shall stop in such a way as to interfere with the passage of pedestrians at regular crossings."

"Police cars, fire department vehicles and police or sheriff's automobiles, when sounding their usual warning signals, shall have the right of way on the streets. Upon the sounding of such signals drivers shall immediately draw up as near as possible to the right curb until such apparatus has passed. All pedestrians shall remain on the sidewalk."

"Pedestrians shall have the right of way over any motor vehicle at street intersections where, there is a traffic light, and such pedestrian is proceeding with the green light."

SCORE FIRES
"It shall be unlawful for any vehicle when following the fire apparatus to approach nearer than 300 feet of the same."

"Siren whistles or whistles operated by compressed air, condensed gas or steam or other whistle except those operated by the police, sheriff, fire department or ambulances, shall not be used."

"No vehicle shall stop in any such manner that all parts of the vehicle shall be within eight feet of the curb where parallel parking is allowed, or within 12 feet of the curb where diagonal parking is allowed, now in any such way as to obstruct the free passage of the street."

"On all streets, delivery wagons or trucks are allowed to double park for the purpose of unloading or loading for a period not to exceed 10 minutes, but only in case that there is no vacant space next to the curb at the time of parking, within 90 feet in either direction of unloading space."

"No vehicle shall be parked on the alleys between the following area: bounded on the west by Scioto-st., on the south by Franklin-st., on the east by the first alley east of N. Court-st and including east of N. Court-st and including east of N. Court-st by Pinckney and Watt-st."

"No person shall park a vehicle within 300 feet of a burning building where the fire department of the city has been called."

"No person shall make a U-turn, that is making a turn describing a semi-circle in order to proceed in the opposite direction from the approaching direction at any street intersection where there is a light."

CITE PENALTIES
Any person violating any section of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$2.00 and not more than \$5.00 for the first offense; not less than \$10.00 and not more than \$25.00 for the second offense; and not less than \$25.00 or more than \$100.00 for the third offense, and may at the discretion of the mayor be deprived of his or her driving privileges within the limits of said city for not more than six months or both.

Sunday is the day this new ordinance goes into effect with strict enforcement promised by city police officials.

SERVES TIME, FREE
Clarence "Bonny" Floyd of Tallon, O., who was arrested some time ago on a charge of intoxication and who was fined \$25 and cost in a hearing before Judge E. A. Brown was released from the county jail Saturday after serving out his time.

WILBY HYDE LOSES TWO BARN IN FIRE
A large barn and a smaller cattle shed on the Wilby Hyde farm, near Bloomington were wiped out by a fire of unknown origin, it was learned here. The loss was said to be about \$7,500 only, part of which was covered by insurance.

Mr. Hyde, a Chillicothe attorney, is well known here.

John Hay democratic candidate for nomination for county commissioner was a business visitor in Circleville Saturday.

Adds Marital Mix-Up to Chicago's Baby Mix-Up



Mrs. Anna Van Stan Watkins, Philadelphia entertainer, claims she is the first and undivorced wife of William Watkins, dad of one of Chicago's famous "mixed" babies. A bigamy suit is threatened.

JACKSON-TWP GIRL IS VICTIM OF LOCKJAW

Katherine Hulse, Aged 11, Dies After Stepping On Nail While Playing.

Katherine Louise Hulse, aged 11, daughter of Frederick and Mary Hulse, well known Jackson-Twp resident, succumbed to lockjaw at Berger hospital Saturday at 7:12 a. m. She was admitted to the hospital Friday morning after she had stepped on a nail while playing at her home.

She became ill and was taken to the hospital where she was treated for tetanus, to no avail.

She was born in Circleville on Oct. 25, 1918 and was the daughter of G. Frederick and Gladys Binkley. Surviving are the parents; three brothers, Frederick, Donald and Robert, and two sisters, Ruth and Mary all at home.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church with Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader and Ebert. The remains were taken to the Mader and Ebert funeral parlors and will be taken to the home of Reeves Hulse, Jackson-Twp, Saturday evening.

SCOUTS HEAR STAR STORY

Ed. Northstune Talks at Camp Wildwood To Interested Group of Lads.

Ed. Northstune, Pickaway-co's leading astronomer, explained the stars to the combined troops of Williamsport and Circleville Boy Scouts, encamped at Camp Wildwood, on Darby Creek. Northstune talks was very enlightening to the boys.

Those who are in camp from this city are:

Tom A. Renick and Emmitt L. Crist, in charge. David Adkins, Floyd Dunlap, Jr., James Lyle, Gerald Leist, Walter Osborn, Morton Reicheldefer, William Steele, David Steinbouser, Robert Watts, Roderick Watts, Oakley Warner, William Weldon and Robert Wythe. Those from Williamsport are John Dunlap, Jr. in charge, William Dunlap, Charles Ebenbach, Emmett Ebenbach, Charles Noble, Ernest Stonerock, Evert Tomanson and Floyd Wardell.

The boys are having a great time and welcome visitors. The route is mapped out with a marker at each turn in the Darbyville park leading the way. The address for those who wish to write to the boys is: Orient, O. R. F. D. 1, c/o Camp Wildwood.

The youths were hauled to the camp by Budd Harden and Sam C. Grant and groceries were taken to them by Harold Eveland.

The Kiwanis club will become boys Monday evening long enough to enjoy a campfire and a good time.

TRAVELER OFF AFTER RECORD HELD BY GRAF

Harbor Grace First Stop, Dublin Second; Terrier is Mascot On Long Trip.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Aug. 2.—Determined to set a new record for flying around the world, John Henry Mears, veteran World traveler, and his pilot, Henry J. Brown, hopped off here today at 6:40 o'clock this morning (Eastern daylight time) for their first stop, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

They are using a Lockheed Vega monoplane with a top speed of 186 miles an hour.

From Harbor Grace they will hop the perilous Atlantic to Dublin, Ireland, a distance of 3,100 miles.

Mears, who lost the world's gridding speed record when the Graf Zeppelin rounded the globe in 21 days, hopes to beat that record by several days.

The aviators expect to reach Harbor Grace in nine hours.

Several hundred persons at the field waved goodbye to the flyers and Louis Reichers and Robert Black, seeking a new endurance flight record, zoomed low over the field as a parting salute.

The flyers may hop for Ireland immediately after refueling at Harbor Grace or may wait until the following day, depending on weather conditions.

Good weather over the Atlantic was predicted for today, but tomorrow and possibly for the next three or four days.

A Sealymph Terrier, presented to Mears by Mary Fitch, accompanied the flyers on this trip.

From Dublin the route will be 500 miles to Berlin, thence 500 miles to Moscow and across Siberia to Nova Sibiriak for 1,000 miles. From Sibiriak they will hop 1,000 miles to Chita and from Chita 1,300 miles to Khabarovsk, Manchuria, and thence 1,125 miles to Petropavlovsk, Siberia, before going to Chignik and thence to Seattle, a jump of 1,000 miles, then 250 miles to Spokane and a 2,500 final drive from Spokane to New York by way of Chicago. The total distance is about 17,775 miles.

YOUNG GIRLS FOUND DEAD

Believe Friend Murdered Girl Found Near Medina and Berea Today.

BEREA, O., Aug. 2.—The Lifeless body of a pretty, dark-haired girl, believed to be about 18 years of age, was found lying in Barrett Road, two miles north of here today, with a bullet hole in her right temple.

The girl's body was still warm and blood was flowing from her nose when it was discovered by Mrs. Mary Auschick, 40, as she walked along the road. Police believe the girl had been shot just a few minutes before her body was found.

The girl was modestly dressed in a sleeveless orange-colored frock. She wore a wrist watch, a small diamond ring and earrings.

Discovery of the girl's body came within 24 hours after another girl had been found murdered in a field near Medina, about 25 miles away.

Authorities intimated their belief that a fiendish slayer may have perpetrated both crimes.

DAUGHTER NAMED IN HOLMES WILL

Her daughter, Pearl Holmes, this city, was made beneficiary in the last will and testament of the late Sarah Holmes of Circleville.

A codicil to the will written on August 31, 1923, requests that \$5 be given to her daughter, Florence Dickerson and to her son William Holmes.

Pearl Holmes was given all personal and real property and the proceeds of any insurance upon her life.

The will was written August 31, 1923 in the presence of C. A. Weiden and Charles O. Oakley.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$1,000. O. B. Howard, J. O. Caskey and Frank Rader were named executors.

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NEGLECT OF DUTY IS DIVORCE PLEA

Mae Jackson Smith Files Suit In Probate Court Against Earl J. Smith.

Charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, Mae Jackson Smith, of this city, filed petition for divorce in probate court Saturday from Earl James Smith of Columbus.

The petition states that the couple was married Oct. 8, 1920, in Columbus and have no children. The plaintiff claims that the defendant has deserted her three times, and she has not seen him for many months. She further charges that he has caused her to suffer great anguish and her health has been impaired due to the fact that he was arrested many times for intoxication.

She asks a divorce and reasonable alimony.

C. A. Weldon is attorney for the plaintiff.

EYE OPERATION

Bundy Hendricks, W. Main-st. underwent a successful operation on his right eye at the offices of D. E. S. Shane Saturday morning.

For the past days he has been suffering from an infection on the eye.

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'No person shall operate a motor vehicle or motorcycle upon the public streets at a rate greater than 20 miles in business and closely built portions of the municipality or 35 miles an hour in other parts of the city.'

'Upon approaching or passing a school on school days between the hours of eight o'clock in the morning

and four o'clock in the afternoon, no person shall drive a vehicle at a speed greater than 12 miles an hour.'

TURNING IN STREET
'A vehicle shall not back to make a turn between street intersections, but shall go forward to a street crossing or alley intersection.'

'No vehicle or interurban car shall stop in such a way as to interfere with the passage of pedestrians at regular crossings.'

'Police cars, fire department vehicles and police or sheriff's automobiles, when sounding their usual warning signals, shall have the right of way on the streets. Upon the sounding of such signals drivers shall immediately draw up as near as possible to the right curb until such apparatus has passed. All pedestrians shall remain on the sidewalk.'

'Pedestrians shall have the right of way over any motor vehicle at street intersections where, there is a traffic light, and such pedestrian is proceeding with the green light.'

SCORE FIRES
'It shall be unlawful for any vehicle when following the fire apparatus to approach nearer than 300 feet of the same.'

'Siren whistle or whistles operated by compressed air, condensed gas or steam or other whistle except those operated by the police, sheriff, fire department or ambulances, shall not be used.'

'No vehicle shall stop in any such manner that all parts of the vehicle shall be within eight feet of the curb where parallel parking is allowed, or within 12 feet of the curb where diagonal parking is allowed, now in any such way as to obstruct the free passage of the street.'

'On all streets, delivery wagons or trucks are allowed to double park for the purpose of unloading or loading for a period not to exceed 10 minutes, but only in case that there is no vacant space next to the curb at the time of parking, within 90 feet in either direction of unloading space.'

'No vehicle shall be parked on any public highway.'

NO ALLEY PARKING
'No vehicle shall be parked in the alleys between the following area; bounded on the west by Scioto-st, on the south by Franklin-st, on the east by the first alley east of N. Court-st and including same alley; on the north by Pinckney and Watt-st.'

'No person shall park a vehicle within 300 feet of a burning building where the fire department of the city has been called.'

'No person shall park a vehicle directly in front of the street entrance to a theatre or any other public building.'

'No person shall make a U turn, that is making a turn describing a semi-circle in order to proceed in the opposite direction from the approaching direction at any street intersection where there is a light.'

CITE PENALTIES
Any person violating any section of this ordinance shall be fined not less than \$2.00 and not more than \$5.00 for the first offense; not less than \$10 and not more than \$75 for the second offense; and not less than \$25 or more than \$100 for the third offense, and may at the discretion of the mayor be deprived of his or her driving privileges within the limits of said city for not more than six months or both.

Sunday is the day this new ordinance goes into effect with strict enforcement promised by city police officials.

SERVES TIME, FREE
Clarence "Bonny" Floyd of Tilton, O., who was arrested some time ago on a charge of intoxication and who was fined \$25 and cost in a hearing before Judge E. A. Brown was released from the county jail Saturday after serving out his time.

John Hay democratic candidate for nomination for county commissioner was a business visitor in Circleville Saturday.

Adds Marital Mix-Up to Chicago's Baby Mix-Up



Mrs. Anna Van Stan Watkins Philadelphia entertainer, claims she is the first and undivorced wife of William Watkins, dad of one of Chicago's famous "mixed" babies. A bigamy suit is threatened.

JACKSON-TWP GIRL IS VICTIM OF LOCKJAW

Katherine Hulse, Aged 11, Dies After Stepping On Nail While Playing.

Katherine Louise Hulse, aged 11, daughter of Frederick and Gladys Hulse, well known Jackson-Twp resident, succumbed to lockjaw at Berger hospital Saturday at 7:12 a. m. She was admitted to the hospital Friday morning after she had stepped on a nail while playing at her home.

She became ill and was taken to the hospital where she was treated for tetanus, to no avail.

She was born in Circleville on Oct. 25, 1918 and was the daughter of G. Frederick and Gladys Binkley. Surviving are the parents; three brothers, Fredrick, Donald and Robert, and two sisters, Ruth and Mary all at home.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church with Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader and Ebert. The remains were taken to the Mader and Ebert funeral parlors and will be taken to the home of Reeves Hulse, Jackson-Twp, Saturday evening.

SCOUTS HEAR STAR STORY

Ed. Northstine Talks at Camp Wildwood To Interested Group of Lads.

Ed. Northstine, Pickaway-co's leading astronomer, explained the stars to the combined troops of Williamsport and Circleville Boy Scouts, encamped at Camp Wildwood, on Darby Creek. Northstine's talk was very enlightening to the boys.

Those who are in camp from this city are:

Tom A. Renick and Emmitt L. Crist, in charge, David Adkins, Floyd Dunlap, Jr., James Lyle, Gerald Leist, Walter Osborn, Morton Reicheldefe, William Steele, David Steinhauser, Robert Watts, Roderick Watts, Oakley Warner, William Weldon and Robert Wylie. Those from Williamsport are John Dunlap, Jr., in charge, William Dunlap, Charles Ebenhack, Emmett Ebenhack, Charles Noble, Emil Stonerock, Evert Tomlinson and Floyd Wardell.

The boys are having a great time and welcome visitors. The route is mapped out with a marker at each turn in the Darbyville-pk leading the way. The address for those who wish to write to the boys, is Orient, O., R. F. D. 1, c/o Camp Wildwood.

The youths were hauled to the camp by Budd Harden and Sam C. Grant and groceries were taken to them by Harold Eveland.

The Kiwanis club will become boys Monday evening long enough to enjoy a campfire and a good time.

TRAVELER OFF AFTER RECORD HELD BY GRAF

Harbor Grace First Stop, Dublin Second; Terrier is Mascot On Long Trip.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Aug. 2.—Determined to set a new record for flying around the world, John Henry Mears, veteran World traveler, and his pilot, Henry J. Brown, hopped off here today at 6:40 o'clock this morning (Eastern daylight time) for their first stop, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

They are using a Lockheed-Vega monoplane with a top speed of 188 miles an hour.

From Harbor Grace they will hop the perilous Atlantic to Dublin, Ireland, a distance of 2,100 miles.

Mears, who lost the world's girdling speed record when the Graf Zeppelin rounded the globe in 21 days, hopes to beat that record by several days.

The aviators expect to reach Harbor Grace in nine hours.

Several hundred persons at the field waved goodbye to the flyers and Louis Reichers and Robert Black, seeking a new endurance flight record, zoomed low over the field as a parting salute.

The flyers may hop for Ireland immediately after refueling at Harbor Grace or may wait until the following day, depending on weather conditions.

Good weather over the Atlantic was predicted for today and tomorrow and possibly for the next three or four days.

A Sealyham terrier, presented to Mears by Mary Pickford, accompanied the flyer.

From Dublin the route will be 900 miles to Berlin, thence 1,200 miles to Moscow and across Siberia to Nova Sibirsk for 1,900 miles. From Sibirsk they will hop 1600 miles to Chita and from Chita 1,300 miles to Khabarovsk, Manchuria, and thence 1125 miles to Petropavlovsk, Siberia, later going to Chignik and thence to Seattle, a jump of 1900 miles, then 250 miles to Spokane and a 2500 final drive from Spokane to New York by way of Chicago. The total distance is about 17,775 miles.

YOUNG GIRLS FOUND DEAD

Believe Fiend Murdered Girls Found Near Medina and Berea Today.

BEREA, O., Aug. 2.—The Lifeless body of a pretty, dark-haired girl, believed to be about 18 years of age, was found lying in Barrett Road, two miles north of here today, with a bullet hole in her right temple.

The girl's body was still warm and blood was flowing from her nose when it was discovered by Mrs. Mary Auschivick, 40, as she walked along the road. Police believe the girl had been shot just a few minutes before her body was found.

The girl was modestly dressed in a sleeveless orange-colored frock. She wore a wrist watch, a small diamond ring and earrings.

Discovery of the girl's body came within 24 hours after another girl had been found murdered in a field near Medina, about 25 miles away.

Authorities intimated their belief that a fiendish slayer may have perpetrated both crimes.

DAUGHTER NAMED IN HOLMES WILL

Her daughter, Pearl Holmes, this city, was made beneficiary in the last will and testament of the late Sarah Holmes of Circleville.

A codicil to the will written on August 31, 1923, requests that \$5 be given to her daughter, Florence Dickerson and to her son, William Holmes.

Pearl Holmes was given all personal and real property, and the proceeds of any insurance upon her life.

The will was written August 31, 1923 in the presence of C. A. Weldon and Charles O. Caskey.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$1,000. O. S. Howard, C. O. Caskey and Frank Rader were named appraisers.

Home Church Religion Character

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

© 1929 D. CARL YODER

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Sunday, Aug. 3, is communion day for the Holy Name Society.

Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B., Pastors.

Sunday school and preaching service combined at 9:00 a. m. Topic, "A Good and Happy Life." Lutheran church at East Ringgold. Service at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school and preaching at Luck Run Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Society at Trinity Lutheran church parish house, on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH (Episcopal).

Benjamin C. De Camp, Rector. Services Aug. 3: The Seventh Sunday after Trinity. 10 A. M. Holy Communion and address.

A hearty welcome to all.

THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor. The most practical way of supporting the church is by regular attendance.

Our services open at 9 a. m. with a class for every age. Study period subject, "Racial Relationship."

Worship period at 10 a. m. Rev. A. E. Cox, former pastor and now Conference Superintendent, will bring the message.

No evening service, everybody go to the camp ground. The closing of this conference year is very important. Get in line and be one of the many faithful ones.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

W. Mound St. Rt. Rev. Mgr. J. S. Hannan, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Masses during week at 7 a. m. Catechetical instructions for all children at 7:45 a. m. Sunday.

Instructions for first communion pupils at 7:30 a. m. every morning during the week.

Parents are requested to see that their children are present. Confessions Saturday from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

6 JEWEL WRIST WATCHES

Special at

\$8.98 \$9.68 \$10.48

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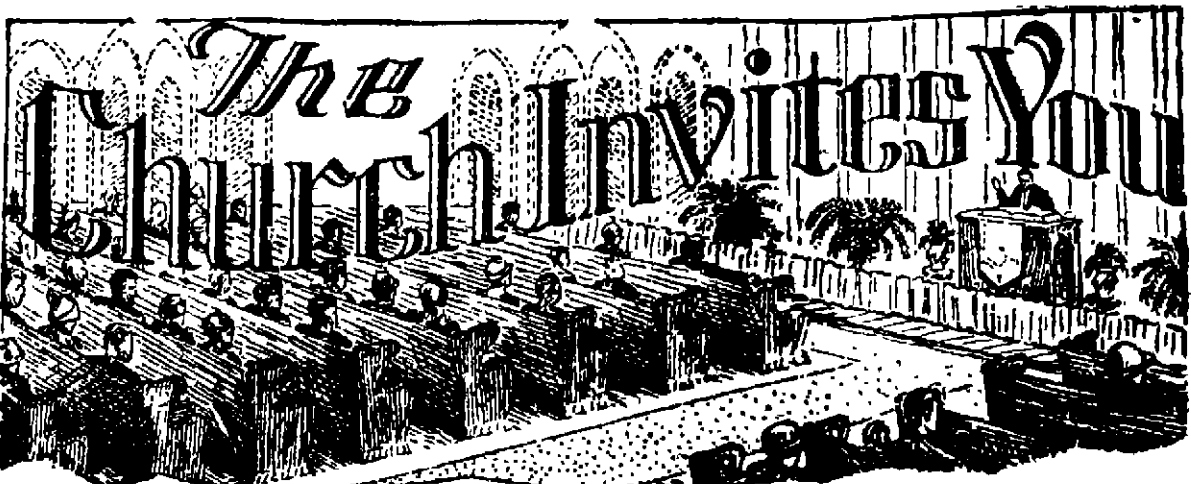
While you have health and prosperity, take care of them! While you have valuable property, insure it adequately. Don't delay.

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HUMMEL & PLUM

The Service Agency.

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.



The Rights of the Church

The church has a right to the allegiance of all, for she has a blessing for everyone.

The church has a right to the attendance of all, for she gives the principles and spirit, the intelligent influence and urge for health, hope and happiness of humanity.

The church has a right to the support of all, for in her three-fold ministry of teaching, preaching and healing, she serves all. WHY NOT ACCEPT THE INVITATION AND COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY? D. Carl Yoder

These Small Fashions Go Smartly Back to School

THE melody of color and childish voices all about foretells that school-days are with us again. Any hour now you will probably meet Dotty or Freddy or small John or any one of the crowd trudging towards the classroom with books clasped tightly under arms and lessons perfectly done. Their clothes are just as 100% perfect too, for they are McCall styles and are made with the youthful materials we feature in our Piece Goods Department!

TWEEDS COTTONS PRINTS CHAMBRAYS GINGHAMS RAYONS

MOELLER'S

105 E. Main St.

No preaching services during the month of August.

METHODIST CHURCH

E. Main St. Dr. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. The minister will use the Sunday school topic, "A Woman Reason," the study of the book of Ruth.

No other services this week.



1. What are some of the hardships of immigrants? 2. Why did Ruth cling to Naomi? What was Ruth's sister's name and why is she forgotten? 3. Why is Ruth so highly esteemed?

4. What American women have arisen from humble circumstances to places of power and wherein is the secret for such promotions? 5. Why is a Hindu, whose color is black better received in America than a negro?

6. What can we do toward adjusting relations between immigrants and foreigners to our own people?

Clericus says, "We are all immigrants or sons of immigrants in this land and such treatment ought to be accorded others as we received or wanted to receive from those that preceded us. We all have the same elements of mankind and those who have been given the Christian spirit ought to inject it into all racial relations, thus abating animosities and developing brotherly love."

Lesson Prayer, "We too would cling to thee and be associated with those that worship Thee come what may. Help us to accept poverty and persecution rather than deny thee; give us the spirit of brotherly love that will make it easy for those that have been unfortunate to rise and live as Thy children."

BOOK REVIEW KEEP UP YOUR COURAGE by Ayer, Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co. contains a number of readable and suggestive quotations, inspiring and well-chosen.

PROTESTANTISM IN THE UNITED STATES by Bass Thomas Y. Crowell Co., deals with the origin and development of denominationalism and the efforts for unity in recent years. This book is of interest to laymen as well as theological students. A comprehensive and interesting presentation of the story of



Grace Before Meals

The "blessing" asked on the food or grace before meat, if nothing more will give at least a touch of worship to a home otherwise without a formal recognition of religion. Pointing out the fact that routine is deadening, Mr. John Wright Buckham in a recent issue of the Zion's Herald has offered the following suggestions of appropriate prayers which may be used.

For sleep and awaking we thank thee, our Father, and for the gift of another day. Help us to use it for our own good and that of others and to thine honor. Amen.

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Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

Elmhick and his wife, Naomi

because of famine, settled in Moab beyond the Jordan, their two sons married women of Moab and all three husbands died during ten years. Better times in Judah caused Naomi to desire to go home and both daughters-in-law started, only one going all the way.

V. 8. "And Naomi said unto her daughters-in-law, go, return each of you to her mother's house; Jehovah deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt with the dead and me." Naomi acknowledged the fact that these daughters-in-law had done their duty and should be free and live as they chose.

V. 9. "Jehovah grant you that you may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband. Then she kissed them and they lifted up their voices and wept." Three desolate widows, associated in sorrow, attached by bonds fastened in the grave, pausing in the lonesome wilderness to weep once more together, then say goodbye forever; what a picture!

Vs. 10, 11. "And they said unto her, nay, but we will return with thee unto thy people. And they lifted up their voice and wept again; and Orpha kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth Clave unto her." The weakness of weakness of Orpha is in her failure to follow the light of a better faith and return to her heathen god. Ruth's love held at the parting of the ways; both chose but Ruth made the better choice.

V. 16. "And Ruth said, entreat me not to leave thee, and to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge, thy people shall be my people and thy God shall be my God." Where we shall go is settled when we decide to go with God's people; where we stop is as important as where we go and stopping places should be with the proper associates; life consists largely of personal companionships. The God we choose is the greatest choice of life.

V. 17. "Where thou diest, there I will be buried; Jehovah do so to me and more also, if I ought, but death part thee and me." Christian friendship is immortal. Faith in God holds us steady in the hour of death. Here is a great faith that explains the reason for the book of Ruth.

Vs. 18, 19. "And when she saw that she was steadfastly minded to go with her, she left off speaking with her. So the two went till they came to Bethlehem. And it came to pass when they were come to Bethlehem, that all the city was moved about them, and the women said, is this Naomi?" Ruth's pleading silenced Naomi and the two, weary, haggard and showing the marks of disappointment caused the women of the town to gossip, saying "Is this Naomi?"

V. 20. "And she said, call me not Naomi, call me Mara; for the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me." The first name means pleasant, the last name bitter. Naomi had the old conception that suffering is sent on one by God; often the suffering of God's children is a means of revelation of God as was true in this case.

V. 21. "So Naomi returned, and Ruth, the Moabitess, her daughter-in-law." Ruth was ready to make the best of her situation and she strove to help her mother-in-law by any service, however menial; she was absolutely honest and devoted to Naomi and her God and her life, because of this, is worth recording.

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Humility is a royal grace, it sets you on a throne.

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Has a Birthday This Month Remember Them With a Gift of Jewelry—

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128 S. Court St.

To play fair is better than to win first place by foul means.

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Your Summer Garments Send Them to

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Be serious without being solemn; be gay without being giddy.

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Dull Finish and Regular, Known for Their Wearing Quality and Looks.

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Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

THE BETTER WAY

Grace Before Meals

These Small Fashions Go Smartly Back to School

THE CHURCH INVITES YOU

Sunday Service

Home Church Religion Character

Page Two

The Circleville (OHIO) Herald

Saturday, August 2, 1930

Home Church Religion Character

Sunday Service

©1928 D CARL YODER

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Mound St.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D. and
Rev. G. L. Troutman, A. B.,
Pastors.

Sunday school and preaching
service combined at 9:00 a. m.
Topic, "A Good and Happy Life."

Lutheran church at East Ring-
gold: Service at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school and preaching at
Lick Run Lutheran church at
2:30 p. m.

Ladies' Society at Trinity Luth-
eran church parish house, on Wed-
nesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
(Episcopal.)

Benjamin C. De Camp, Rector.
Services Aug. 3; The Seventh
Sunday after Trinity.

10 A. M. Holy Communion and
address.

A hearty welcome to all.

**THE FIRST UNITED BRETHREN
IN CHRIST**
E. Main St.

W. F. Rutherford, Pastor.
The most practical way of sup-
porting the church is by regular
attendance.

Our services open at 9 a. m.
with a class for every age. Study
period subject, "Racial Relation-
ship."

Worship period at 10 a. m. Rev.
A. B. Cox, former pastor and now
Conference Superintendent, will
bring the message.

No evening service, everybody
go to the camp ground.

The closing of this conference
year is very important. Get in
line and be one of the many faith-
ful ones.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH**

W. Mound St.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. S. Hannan,
Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m.
Masses during week at 7 a. m.
Catechetical instructions for all
children at 7:45 a. m. Sunday.

Instructions for first communion
pupils at 7:30 a. m. every morning
during the week.

Parents are requested to see
that their children are present.

Confessions Saturday from 3 p.
m. to 5 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. to 8:30
p. m.

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God and you discover a hope that
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Sunday, Aug. 3, is communion
day for the Holy Name Society.

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL
CHURCH**

Corner Washington and Mill Sts.
C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. C.
O. Leist, Superintendent.

Following the Sunday school the
delegates to the Linwood summer
assembly, will give their reports.

E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Gladys
Noggle, leader.

Evening worship at 7:30. Sub-
ject, "A Perilous Pastime, Danc-
ing."

E. L. C. E. will hold the regular
monthly business and social meet-
ing Tuesday evening at 7:30
o'clock, in the church basement.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at
7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
S. Pickaway St.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Ren
Mumaw, Superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30. The
pulpit will be filled by the Rev.
Morris Guthrie of Columbus.

No evening service.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wed-
nesday at 7:30 p. m. will be in
charge of Charles Essick, leader.

A musical program will be pre-
sented at this church Aug. 10, at
7:30 p. m. Your presence will be
greatly appreciated.

TOMLINSON CHURCH OF GOD
E. Union St.

A. J. Tomlinson, General Overseer.
Rev. Martha M. Wagner, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C.
E. Wagner, Superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30.

Evening worship at 7:30.
Business meeting Monday even-
ing at 7:30. All members are
expected to be present.

Prayer meeting Thursday at
7:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to
attend all of the services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. Mound St.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Pastor.
9:15 A. M. Bible school. Wil-
son F. Celler, superintendent.

All classes will be carried on
Fine character studies. You are
invited.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE

Consult

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The Service Agency
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A big man is usually a little man
who took advantage of an oppor-
tunity.

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God deals with the darkness by
causing the sun to shine each day.

ANYTHING IN BETTER HARDWARE.

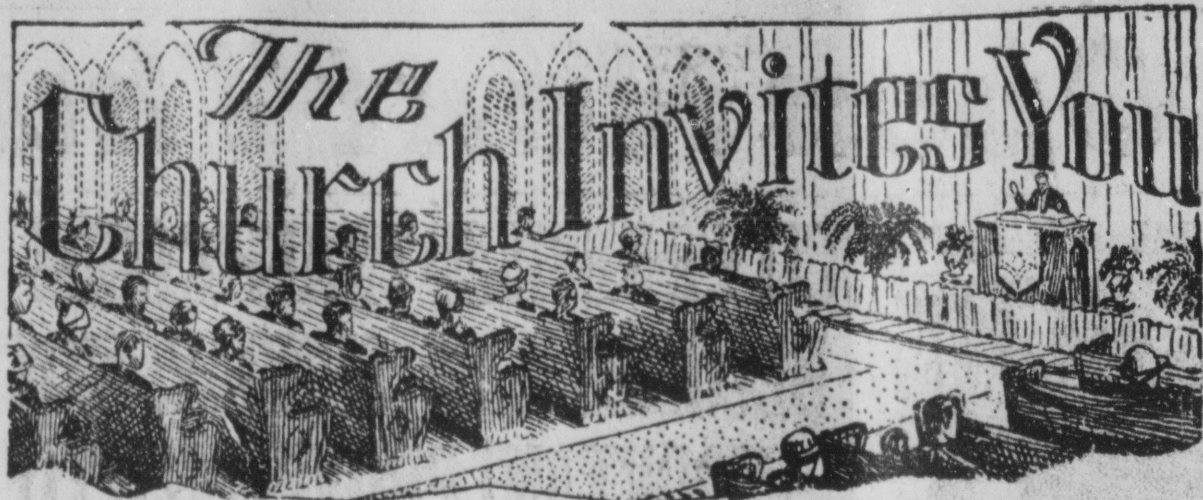
Barrere & Nickerson
113 West Main St.

Shutting your eyes to the beau-
ty of the world does not prove
that the universe is ugly.

MILK . CREAM BUTTERMILK

— CALL —

Circle City Dairy
The Dependable Milk Dealer
315 S. Pickaway St.



The Rights of the Church

The church has a right to the
allegiance of all, for she has a
blessing for everyone.

The church has a right to the
attendance of all, for she gives
the principles and spirit, the intel-
ligent influence and urge for
health, hope and happiness of hu-

manity.

The church has a right to the
support of all, for in her three-
fold ministry of teaching, preach-
ing and healing, she serves all.

WHY NOT ACCEPT THE IN-
VITATION AND COME TO
CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder

These Small Fashions Go Smartly Back to School

THE medley of color and childish voices all about foretells that school-days are
with us again. Any hour now you will probably meet Dotty or Freddy or small
John or any one of the crowd trudging towards the classroom with books clasped
tightly under arms and lessons perfectly done! Their clothes are just as 100% per-
fect too, for they are McCall styles and are made with the youthful materials we
feature in our Piece Goods Department!

TWEEDS COTTONS PRINTS CHAMBRAYS GINGHAMS RAYONS
MOELLER'S
105 E. Main St.

No preaching services during
the month of August.

METHODIST CHURCH
E. Main St.

Dr. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:00 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30. The
minister will use the Sunday
school topic, "A Woman Rea-
son," the study of the book of
Ruth.

No other services this week.

Discussion on Questions S.S. Lesson

©1928 D CARL YODER

1. What are some of the hard-
ships of immigrants?
2. Why did Ruth cling to Naomi?
What was Ruth's sister's name
and why is she forgotten?
3. Why is Ruth so highly es-
teemed?

4. What American women have
arisen from humble circumstances
to places of power and wherein is
the secret for such promotions?
5. Why is a Hindu, whose color

is black better received in Ameri-
ca than a negro?

6. What can we do toward ad-
justing relations between immi-
grants and foreigners to our own
people?

Clericus says, "We are all im-
migrants or sons of immigrants
in this land and such treatment
ought to be accorded others as
we received or wanted to receive
from those that preceded us. We
all have the same elements of man-
kind and those who have been given
the Christian spirit ought to inject
it into all racial relations, thus
abating animosities and develop-
ing brotherly love."

Lesson Prayer, "We too would
cling to thee and be associated
with those that worship Thee,
come what may. Help us to ac-
cept poverty and persecution rather
than deny thee; give us the
spirit of brotherly love that will
make it easy for those that have
been unfortunate to rise and live
as Thy children."

BOOK REVIEW
KEEP UP YOUR COURAGE
by Ayer, Lothrop, Lee and Shep-
hard Co. contains a number of
readable and suggestive quota-
tions, inspiring and well-chosen.

**PROTESTANTISM IN THE
UNITED STATES** by Bass, Thom-
as Y. Crowell Co., deals with
the origin and development of de-
nominationalism and the efforts
for unity in recent years. This
book is of interest to laymen as
well as theological students, is
comprehensive and interesting in
its presentation of the story of
Protestantism.

All Funerals Under Our
Direction Receive the Same
Careful Appointments and
Attention.

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perity, take care of them!
While you have valuable property,
insure it adequately. Don't
delay.

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The Better Way

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Grace Before Meals

The "blessing" asked on the food
or grace before meat, if nothing
more will give at least a touch of
worship to a home otherwise with-
out a formal recognition of reli-
gion. Pointing out the fact that
routine is deadening, Mr. John
Wright Buckham in a recent is-
sue of the Zion's Herald has offer-
ed the following suggestions of
appropriate prayers which may
be used:

For sleep and awaking we thank
thee, our Father, and
for the gift of another day. Help us
to use it for our own good and
that of others and to thine honor.
Amen.

For sleep and awaking we thank
thee, our Father, and
for all that refreshes and stren-
gthens us we thank thee, our Fa-
ther. Grant us grace for duty and
joy in service.

For the good gifts of food and
friendship, of home and health, of
work and rest we thank thee, our
Father, Giver of all good.

For this new day we thank thee,
Father of lights. Help us to walk
this day in the light as thou art
in the light.

Giver of all good, we thank thee
for all thy gifts. Give us with
them that best gift of gratitude.

Let us Demonstrate and
Prove that It's Wise to
Choose a Chevrolet Six.

**THE HARDEN-
STEVENSON CO.**

YOUR CHEVROLET
DEALER.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

©1928 D CARL YODER

Elimelick and his wife, Naomi,
because of famine, settled in Moab
beyond the Jordan; their two sons
married women of Moab and all
three husbands died during ten
years. Better times in Judah
caused Naomi to desire to go home
and both daughters-in-law started,
only one going all the way.

V. 8. "And Naomi said unto
her daughters-in-law, go, return
each of you to her mother's house;
Jehovah deal kindly with you, as
ye have dealt with the dead and
me." Naomi acknowledged the
fact that these daughters-in-law
had done their duty and should be
free and live as they chose.

V. 9. "Jehovah grant you that
you may find rest, each of you in
the house of her husband. Then
she kissed them and they lifted up
their voices and wept." Three
desolate widows, associated in
sorrow, attached by bonds fastened
in the grave, pausing in the
lonesome wilderness to weep once
more together, then say goodbye
forever; what a picture!

Vs. 10, 11. "And they said un-
to her, nay, but we will return
with thee unto thy people. And
they lifted up their voice and wept
again; and Orpha kissed her
mother-in-law; but Ruth Clave
unto her." The weakness of
weakness of Orpha is in her failure
to follow the light of a better
faith and return to her heathen
god. Ruth's love held at the part-
ing of the ways; both chose but
Ruth made the better choice.

V. 16. "And Ruth said, entreat
me not to leave thee, and to re-
turn from following after thee;
for whither thou goest, I will go;
and where thou lodgest, I will
lodge; thy people shall be my peo-
ple and thy God shall be my God."
Where we shall go is settled when
we decide to go with God's peo-
ple; where we stop is as import-
ant as where we go and stopping
places should be with the proper
associates; life, consists largely of
personal companionships. The God
we choose is the greatest choice of
life.

V. 17. "Where thou diest, there
I will be buried; Jehovah do so to
me and more also, if aught but
death part thee and me." Chris-
tian friendship is immortal. Faith
in God holds us steady in the hour
of death. Here is a great faith
that explains the reason for the
book of Ruth.

Vs. 18, 19. "And when she saw
that she was steadfastly minded
to go with her, she left off speak-
ing with her. So the two went
till they came to Bethlehem. And
it came to pass when they were
come to Bethlehem, that all the
city was moved about them, and
the women said, is this Naomi?"
Ruth's pleading silenced Naomi
and the two, weary, haggard and
showing the marks of disappoint-
ment caused the women of the
town to gossip, saying "Is this
Naomi?"

V. 20. "And she said, call me
not Naomi, call me Mara; for the
Almighty hath dealt very bitterly
with me." The first name means
pleasant, the last name bitter.
Naomi had the old conception that
suffering is sent on one by God;
often the suffering of God's child-

Use All of Our SERVICE

**Third National
Bank**
Where Service Predominates

If you don't climb the mountain,
you can't see the view.

JULY SALE NOW ON.

**CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP.**

Gold that is not transmuted into
high ideals in men is a worthless
metal.

Crystal Mist "GASOLINE"

THAT BETTER GAS
Distributed By
**THE
Circleville Oil Co.**
"A Home Concern"

This Church Page Made Possible By the Following Circleville Concerns:

Tell them you saw their ad on the Church Page.

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Circle City Dairy
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Chas. Goeller
Geo. F. Grand-Girard
S. C. Grant
Harden-Stevenson Co.
Hummel & Plum

Press Hosler
Mader & Ebert
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Moeller's
E. S. Neuding
Rinehart Funeral Home
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
Wildor Drug Store
Alva Wilkinson
Zenker Bros.

ren is a means of revelation of
God as was true in this case.

V. 21. "So Naomi returned, and
Ruth, the Moabitess, her daugh-
ter-in-law." Ruth was ready to
make the best of her situation and
she strove to help her mother-in-
law by any service, however men-
ial; she was absolutely honest and
devoted to Naomi and her God
and her life, because of this, is
worth recording.

Advantages of Paint

The bureau of standards says
that paint is not a preservative in
the sense that impregnation treat-
ments are. By forming a more or
less impervious coating, it tends to
prevent weathering.

Overlooked

The deepest quarry in the world,
says an item, is in the marble re-
gion in Vermont. Strangely enough,
no self architect has built a green
on the other side.—Detroit News.

Unable to Use Trunks

Baby elephants are unable to use
their trunks in feeding themselves
and require considerable time be-
fore learning to use them as their
parents do.

Trees Perspire

It is said that one white oak tree
will give off by evaporation 150
gallons of water on a hot day.—
Country Home.

Smatterers

There are some stories of which
everybody seems to know the first
half, and very few know the re-
mainder.—Country Home.

Never Shake Varnish

Never shake varnish, enamel or
lacquer in the can. This causes
bubbles, which are difficult to brush
out.

Gothic Monument

The white marble cathedral of
Milan is generally considered the
most beautiful Gothic building in
existence.

That's One Definition

"What is fame?" asks a philoso-
pher, in our opinion, it is notoriety
within the law.—Evening Times,
Glasgow.

A Big Bundle of SATISFACTION

is included in every purchase
you make at

**WILDER'S DRUG
STORE**
Phone 69. Masonic Temple.

When you kill time, remember
there is resurrection.

Edson O. Crites Walter J. Dearth

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CEMETERY MEMORIALS
124 E. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Nothing can bring you peace
but the triumph of principles.

GOOD SHOE REPAIRING

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BETTER WEAR
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Alva Wilkinson
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Select your ambitions carefully
if you wish to be chosen for wor-
thy positions.

FLY CHASER

Disinfectant
\$1.00
Per Gallon.

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217 E. Franklin St.
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AWNINGS

Measurements Taken and
Prices Given For Your Store
or Home Requirements.

MASON BROS.
Furniture—Radios—Stores

Humility is a royal grace, it
sets you on a throne.

SOME FRIEND

Has a Birthday This
Month
Remember Them With a
Gift of Jewelry

Sensenbrenner's
128 S. Court St.

To play fair is better than to
win first place by foul means.

REFRESH

Your Summer Garments
Send Them to

BARNHILL'S
Dry Cleaning & Laundry.

Be serious without being solemn;
be gay without being giddy.

McCall Patterns Belding Silks

Northmont Hosiery
for Ladies

Dull Finish and Regular,
Known for Their Wearing
Quality and Looks.

MOELLER'S.
Rugs. Window Shades.

Go to church to get help; leave
the church to help someone else.

"GOCO" GASOLINE

Sterling Motor Oils
Kerosene

H. B. Given Oil Co.
206 West Main St.

Insist on being yourself; never
imitate.

Order Your POULTRY From

**Circleville
Produce Co.**
152 W. Main St. Phone 92

Genius looks forward into the
future.

SERVE GOLDEN CRUST BREAD

With Every Meal

**FRITZ
Steam Bakery**
117 E. Main St.

We can afford to pay the price
for peace and save the expense of
militarism.

SAVE WITH ICE

THE

Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Phone 284

PORTSMOUTH'S NEW STADIUM IS BEING RUSHED FOR OPENING CONTEST WITH NEWARK, N. J.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Harry Snyder, President of the Universal Contracting Company, announced today that Portsmouth's \$150,000 concrete stadium will be rushed to completion in order that the Spartans' initial National League game with the Newark, N. J., Tigers, September 14th, can be held in the new park.

Construction has been held up due to the fact that the city of Portsmouth has been attempting to purchase additional acreage around the present Laboid Field with the view of developing the grounds within the next five years, into the finest park and playground in Southern Ohio. Forty-seven acres have been secured by City Manager C. A. Harrell, and the procurement of this ground has allowed the Universal Contracting Co., to proceed with the

Vote For
Walter J. Marion



Democratic Candidate for
Representative
Pickaway County

A man who has a record at the last General Assembly that is open for inspection, a man who has no apologies to make, either as a private citizen or as a legislator, a man who has served his constituents to the best of his ability and has always had the best interests of rural Ohio at heart. A man whose past legislative experience puts him in a position to do much for the betterment of Pickaway County, and the agricultural interests of Ohio.

Mr. Marion was the only Democrat, of the last General Assembly, to be appointed on Governor Cooper's Taxation Committee, and the only farmer, in southern Ohio, on this committee. Classification of taxes will be one of vast importance to all the people of Ohio, during the next two years, and Mr. Marion's experience on the taxation committee and his past legislative experience qualifies him for re-election. If nominated and re-elected, Mr. Marion pledges to the people of Pickaway County that his interests as their Representative will always be for the betterment of Pickaway County. (Political Adv.)

John W. Hay



Democratic Candidate for
Commissioner

In making your selection at the Democratic Primaries on August 12th it is well to consider the name of John Hay.

John W. Hay has been a resident of Harrison-twp all his life—A successful farmer—stockman—business man—and is well qualified for this important office.

YOUR X BEFORE HIS NAME WILL ASSURE YOU OF A DEMOCRAT WHO WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO WIN AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

(Political Advertisement)

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES



Mrs. F. Gehbard, 501 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says: "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued. Our doctor recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting, and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this." Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all Drugstores in 25c and 50c packages.

Corporation will provide a Public Address system, which will be used to broadcast each play, penalty, and substitution throughout the stadium and bleachers. This electrical device will be manned by one of the best radio announcers in Southern Ohio, a man who will give a running account of the game, explaining all plays, stating the reason for all penalty and giving the substitution. This device will be of the newest construction, eight loud speakers being placed to vantage points in the Stadium.

INSTALL LIGHTS

The Stadium Corporation also announced that it will install lights in order that night football can be played. The Spartan management has already agreed to play three contests at night with Brooklyn, Chicago, and Philadelphia. They are also attempting to bring the famous Benny Friedman's New York Giants to Portsmouth for a night game on November 5th. The night games will start at 7:30 in order to allow the out of town fans ample time to reach the park. Sunday games will start at 2:30.

The Spartan management has arranged a schedule of fifteen games. Games yet to be arranged include a home series with New York Giants, a home and home series with Ironton Tanks, a game at Akron with the newly organized Akron National Guard team and a game at Memphis with the Memphis Blues, the team which last year defeated Green Bay, National League Champions in a post season game.

FIFTEEN GAMES

The fifteen games scheduled permanently include seven games at Portsmouth and eight games away from home. There will be two additional games played at Laboid Field, making a total of nine home games while there will be twelve played away from home, the schedule to include twenty-one games. The fifteen games scheduled to date include:

- Sept. 14 Sunday, Newark, N. J., here
- Sept. 24 Wednesday, Brooklyn (night game) here
- Oct. 5 Sunday, Chicago Cardinals, here
- Oct. 8 Wednesday, Philadelphia (night game) here
- Oct. 12 Sunday, Minneapolis, there
- Oct. 22 Wednesday, Chicago Bears (night game) here
- Oct. 26 Sunday, Chicago Cardinals, there
- Nov. 2 Sunday, Green Bay, there
- Nov. 9 Sunday, Stapleton, N. Y., there
- Nov. 15 Saturday, Philadelphia, there
- Nov. 16 Sunday, Providence, there
- Nov. 23 Sunday, Newark N. J., there
- Nov. 30 Sunday, Chicago Bears, there
- Dec. 7 Sunday, Minneapolis, here
- Dec. 14 Sunday, Green Bay, here

RACE HORSES LIVES SAVED

Seven Thoroughbreds Driven From Burning Stables By Negro Attendant.

FARMINGTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Seven thoroughbred race horses were saved from death today when fire swept the handsome \$200,000 stables and residence of John R. Macomber, one of New England's leading financiers.

May Morn, one of the prize racers, was at first believed to have lost her life in the flames but several hours later was found uninjured.

May Morn together with Package the Macomber favorite of 25 years, Peter-The-Scrib, Bashdon, Heartbreaker, Pantango, and an Arabian horse owned by N. W. Harris, financier partner of Macomber, were chased from the burning stables by Emmet Robertson, colored watchman, the only person that was on the estate when the fire started. Presumably from spontaneous combustion in the hayloft.

The seven horses, aroused by the cracking of flames and sweep of smoke, dashed wildly around the stable yard, some of them re-entering the burning stables. Robertson opened the Raceland track gate and again drove the pack from the stable. With the exception of May Morn, all the race horses went into a wild stampede onto the racetrack but May Morn eluded Robertson.

Peter Wyack and other famous race horses of the Macomber stables were at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Macomber was there yesterday but went to New York City on business and en route home.

Men and Sheep
You cannot make a man by standing a sheep on its hind legs. But by standing a box of sheep in that position you can make a crowd of men.—M. H. Boerholm.

Earliest Police Force

The first organized police dated from Charles the Wise, who reigned in France from 1244 to 1280. He established a body of permanent officials to enforce the law.

Lake Crash Victim



Miss Betty Ayres, 18-year-old Chicago girl, who was drowned when a speedboat in which she was riding crashed into a racing yawl in Lake Michigan off Rogers Park, Chicago. Benjamin H. Marshall, Jr., son of the millionaire architect and society leader, who was in charge of the boating party was severely injured.

ROBINS, GIANTS GET TOGETHER

Four Great Battles, With Giant's Hurling Corps In Good Shape, Begins.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Dog-tired and burned up with a daily battle for weeks to keep their lead in the National league and bowed down with three crippled pitchers, the Brooklyn Robins came back home today to open a series with the Giants that may make or break them.

Dazzy Vance, Babe Phelps and Jim Elliott are on the rack from injuries, leaving "Horatio Alger" Thurston, William Watson Clark and Adolfo Luque the task of turning back John McGraw's three best moundsmen, Walker, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell, all in fine health and primed for a battle. Vance, with an injured pitching hand, may come around to take the spotlight for the fourth game. A sweep of the series by the flock would almost eliminate the Giants from the feverish National race and a split of games would be mellow music to the Cubs, now only two games behind the gasping Robins. Luque, the ancient Cuban, scored his eleventh win by downing the Phillies, 9 to 4 yesterday. Babe Herman homered with two on.

George Herman Ruth, king of the ring-around the roses, laughed at Lou Gehrig, pretender to the throne, by manhandling blasts No. 37 and No. 38, the Yankees loosing the Ruddy Sox of Boston 4 to 1. Charlie Ruffing allowed his former teammates only two hits and fanned nine.

The Giants made it 12 wins out of 14 starts with Freddy Lindstrom picking on the lively ball for two homers, Boston succumbing 10 to 4.

Cleveland got two hits as Stiles was driven to the porcelains in the first and garnered seven more off Collins and Kimsey to basket it, 6 to 3 from the Browns.

Seventeen hits, topped by a homer from Akers' bat with two on accounted for Detroit's smothering of Chicago, 12 to 4.

Wild Bill Hallahan denied his name and allowed the Reds only four hits at the Cardinals pounded Red Lucas for a 10 to 1 triumph. The champion A's and Washington idled it.

Law and Luck

Learn that everything, even medals and feathers, go by law and not by luck.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Franklin Wealthy

Benjamin Franklin left an estate of \$10,000, which in those days was considered a fortune.



JOHN (DOGGY) WARD, JR.

For Sheriff
PICKAWAY COUNTY

Democratic Candidate

Thanks For Your Support.

(Political Advertisement)

BOTTLERS POUND TWO RUNS IN FINAL TO COP HOT TILT

Lutheran Brotherhood Overcomes Two Run Advantage To Take Lead, Only To Lose Out Through Mis-plays In Final Session—Radcliff and Lynch Tangle In Hot Hurling Duel.

Staging a great rally in the last of the ninth inning to score two runs the Coca Colas defeated the Lutheran Brotherhood by the score of 6 to 5 at Mason's park Friday evening in a postponed game, and now the pop shop aggregation slides into a tie for first place with the Gordon Tires and Doggy Ward's.

During the first couple innings everything seemed to be quiet but the old thunder sounded in the third fray when the Lutherans scored their first two runs.

Kline reached the sacks safely and ran around as far as third, and Cottie Radcliff stepped to the plate and sent a beautiful smacker into left field which was not fielded. Jack Heeter threw it home, but it bounced over Sherm Barr's head and Kline and Radcliff both came home for the first two runs.

In the following inning the Cokes started swatting the ball, and through a couple of fumbles by third and second basemen, together with a couple of nice hits, the bases were loaded. Joe Barnes had a perfect hit into the outfield and brought two runs across the plate, and the man on second ran to third, and Barnes went to second. These two were later driven in through a nice hit to the outfield, and made the score 4 to 2, with the Lutherans holding the short end.

The Lutherans did not give up the ship, and as a matter of fact determined to win, as in the sixth stanza, these Churchmen stepped to the platter and started swatting the pill.

Finally Russ Miller came to bat and sent a burner down the third base line away out to Jack Heeter in left field and brought two men across the rubber and finally tabbed the platter for a third run, making the score 5-4.

Now it looked plenty tough for the pop makers, as in the seventh and eighth they were unable to do anything but pop up, and be put out on attempted steals, or be robbed of some nice hits, when some of these Lutherans would reach out and catch the ball bare-handed.

Finally the first of the ninth came, and all the Lutherans were out. The last of the ninth proved fatal to the Churchmen, as during this fray the pop-men started

Dave Gibson Says

Signs of man's old age: When attractive young women come up and talk sense to you without the formality of an introduction.—Lorraine Journal.

Modern Lingo

Wonder how the Americanologists, a thousand years from now, will interpret some of the sports headlines. Probably as evidence that we still are in the savage state.

An Adaptation

An Englishman has invented a motor car that can be converted into an airplane, but this is not progress, as we have always had the horse and the horsefly.—Miami Herald.

Lasting Memory

I feel that there is no such thing as ultimate forgetting; traces once impressed upon the memory are indestructible.—De Quincey.

Proclamation Notice of Primary Election

Gen'l Code, Sec. 4783-5.
The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, issues this Proclamation and Notice of Election.

A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, the 12th day of August, 1930, (being the second Tuesday in August), at the usual place of holding elections in each and every precinct in Pickaway County or at such places as the Board may designate to nominate Candidates for the following named State and County offices, to-wit:

- Governor.
- Lieut. Governor.
- Secretary of State.
- Treasurer of State.
- (Unexpired Term)
- Treasurer of State.
- (Full Term)
- Attorney General.
- United States Senator.
- Judges of Supreme Court.
- Representatives to Congress.
- Judge of the Court of Appeals.
- Member State Central Committee, Man.
- Member of State Central Committee, Woman.
- State Senators.
- Representatives General Assembly.
- County Commissioner.
- County Auditor.
- Prosecuting Attorney.
- Sheriff.
- County Recorder.
- County Treasurer.
- (Unexpired Term)
- County Treasurer.
- (Full Term)
- Coroner.
- Member of the County Central Committee.

The Polls for the Primary will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M., and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M., (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.

By Order of the Board of Elections.
Pickaway County, Ohio.
S. T. RIFE, Chairman.
Attest: H. E. WEILL, Clerk.

(Seal)

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Adell of Kinnikinnick, Ohio,
Will Admit Gentlemen to the Dance Hall, During the Month of August for 25c.
Dance Every Saturday Night!
You Are Invited to Bring Your Friends.

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST AND SEE
"LADIES OF LEISURE"

Starting Sunday at the Metropolitan Theatre.
We Keep You Cool.

AUGUST W. WEBER
For
State Senator
Democratic Ticket
Tenth Senatorial District
Pickaway and Franklin Counties
Democratic Nominee in Franklin County in 1928 for Domestic Relations Judge.
(Political Advertisement.)

WILLIAM M. REID
Circleville, Ohio
JACKSON TOWNSHIP TEACHER
FORMER COUNTY TREASURER
Democratic Candidate for
Representative
Primaries Aug. 12, 1930
(Political Advertisement.)

NOMINATE
Mary G. Morris
For Another 2 Year Term
FOR RECORDER
Pickaway County
Democratic Candidate

A woman who has always conducted the office in an efficient manner.

(Political Advertisement.)

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of Scioto Twp.

Democratic Candidate for County Auditor

If you vote for O. M. Beckett you are casting a vote for a man who is a real business man—a man who is in close contact with the farmers and one who fully understands their hardships and perplexing problems. He knows the true valuation of farm land and without a doubt he is the man that can properly handle the coming administration.

If Mr. Beckett is nominated and elected he will be a big asset to the Democratic party in many ways. Our party needs new blood, new leaders and men that will work for not only the benefit of the party, but for the good of every citizen living in this county.

It is certainly important that you as the voters, consider the qualifications of the candidates for this highly important office. Weigh the evidence carefully and you will find that O. M. Beckett is the right man for the office.

HELP ELECT A NEW DEMOCRAT.

(Note: This is a political ad written and paid for by the Beckett for Auditor Democrats.)

PORTSMOUTH'S NEW STADIUM IS BEING RUSHED FOR OPENING CONTEST WITH NEWARK, N. J.

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Harry Snyder, President of the Universal Contracting Company, announced today that Portsmouth's \$150,000 concrete stadium will be rushed to completion in order that the Spartans' initial National League game with the Newark, N. J., Tigers, September 14th, can be held in the new park.

Construction has been held up due to the fact that the city of Portsmouth has been attempting to purchase additional acreage around the present Labold Field with the view of developing the grounds within the next five years, into the finest park and playground in Southern Ohio. Forty-seven acres have been secured by City Manager C. A. Harrell, and the procurement of this ground has allowed the Universal Contracting Co., to proceed with the

Vote For
Walter J. Marion



Democratic Candidate for
Representative
Pickaway County

A man who has a record at the last General Assembly that is open for inspection... a man who has no apologies to make, either as a private citizen or as a legislator... a man who has served his constituents to the best of his ability and has always had the best interests of rural Ohio at heart. A man whose past legislative experience puts him in a position to do much for the betterment of Pickaway County, and the agricultural interests of Ohio.

Mr. Marion was the only Democrat, of the last General Assembly, to be appointed on Governor Cooper's Taxation Committee, and the only farmer, in southern Ohio, on this committee. Classification of taxes will be one of vast importance to all the people of Ohio, during the next two years, and Mr. Marion's experience on the taxation committee and his past legislative experience qualifies him for re-election. If nominated and re-elected, Mr. Marion pledges to the people of Pickaway County that his interests as their Representative will always be for the betterment of Pickaway County.

John W. Hay



Democratic Candidate for
Commissioner

In making your selection at the Democratic Primaries on August 12th it is well to consider the name of John Hay.

John W. Hay has been a resident of Harrison-twp all his life—A successful farmer—stockman—business man—and is well qualified for this important office.

YOUR X BEFORE HIS NAME WILL ASSURE YOU OF A DEMOCRAT WHO WILL MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO WIN AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

(Political Advertisement.)

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES



Mrs. E. Gebbard, 301 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says, "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and not reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued.

Our druggist recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. He said these little vegetable pills would tone up the liver, stir up the bile, which, acting as an antiseptic, keeps the food from rotting, and poisoning the blood. They are not habit forming and thoroughly cleanse the upper and lower bowel. Laxatives fail to do this. Carter's Little Liver Pills are sold at all Druggists in 25c red paper packages.

Corporation will provide a Public Address system, which will be used to broadcast each play, penalty, and substitution throughout the stadium and bleachers. This electrical device will be manned by one of the best radio announcers in Southern Ohio, a man who will give a running account of the game, explaining all plays, stating the reason for all penalty and giving the substitution. This device will be of the newest construction, eight loud speakers being placed to vantage points in the Stadium.

INSTALL LIGHTS

The Stadium Corporation also announced that it will install lights in order that night football can be played. The Spartan management has already agreed to play three contests at night with Brooklyn, Chicago, and Philadelphia. They are also attempting to bring the famous Benny Friedman's New York Giants to Portsmouth for a night game on November 5th. The night games will start at 7:30 in order to allow the out of town fans ample time to reach the park. Sunday games will start at 2:30.

The Spartan management has arranged a schedule of fifteen games. Games yet to be arranged includes a home series with New York Giants, a home and home series with Ironton Tanks, a game at Akron with the newly organized Akron National Guard team and a game at Memphis with the Memphis Blues, the team which last year defeated Green Bay, National League Champions in a post season game.

FIFTEEN GAMES

The fifteen games scheduled permanently include seven games at Portsmouth and eight games away from home. There will be two additional games played at Labold Field, making a total of nine home games while there will be twelve played away from home, the schedule to include twenty-one games. The fifteen games scheduled to date include:

Sept. 14 Sunday, Newark, N. J., here.
Sept. 24 Wednesday, Brooklyn (night game) here.
Oct. 5 Sunday, Chicago Cardinals, here.
Oct. 8 Wednesday, Philadelphia (night game) here.
Oct. 12 Sunday, Minneapolis, there.
Oct. 22 Wednesday, Chicago Bears (night game) here.
Oct. 26 Sunday, Chicago Cardinals, there.
Nov. 2 Sunday, Green Bay, there.
Nov. 9 Sunday, Stapleton, N. Y., there.
Nov. 15 Saturday, Philadelphia, there.
Nov. 16 Sunday, Providence, there.
Nov. 23 Sunday, Newark N. J., there.
Nov. 30 Sunday, Chicago Bears, there.
Dec. 7 Sunday, Minneapolis, here.
Dec. 14 Sunday, Green Bay, here.

RACE HORSES LIVES SAVED

Seven Thoroughbreds Driven From Burning Stables By Negro Attendant.

FARMINGTON, Mass., Aug. 1.—Seven thoroughbred race horses were saved from death today when fire swept the handsome \$200,000 stables and residence of John R. Macomber, one of New England's leading financiers.

May Morn, one of the prize racers, was at first believed to have lost her life in the flames but several hours later was found unharmed.

May Morn together with Package the Macomber favorite of 25 years, Peter-The-Scrib, Bashdon, Heart-breaker, Pantango, and an Arabian horse owned by N. W. Harris, financier partner of Macomber, were chased from the burning stables by Emmet Robertson, colored watchman, the only person that was on the estate when the fire started. Presumably from spontaneous combustion in the hayloft.

The seven horses, aroused by the crackling of flames and sweep of smoke, dashed wildly around the stable yard, some of them re-entering the burning stables.

Robertson opened the Raceland track gate and again drove the pack from the stable. With the exception of May Morn, all the race horses went into a wild stampede onto the racetrack but May Morn eluded Robertson.

Peter Wrack and other famous race horses of the Macomber stables were at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Macomber was there yesterday but went to New York City on business and was enroute home.

Men and Sheep

You cannot make a man by standing a sheep on its hind legs. But by standing a flock of sheep in that position you can make a crowd of men.—Max Beerbohm.

Earliest Police Force

The first organized police dated from Charles the Wise, who reigned in France from 1364 to 1380. He established a body of permanent officials to enforce the law.

Lake Crash Victim



Miss Betty Ayres, 18-year-old Chicago girl, who was drowned when a speedboat in which she was riding crashed into a racing yawl in Lake Michigan off Rogers Park, Chicago. Benjamin H. Marshall, Jr., son of the millionaire architect and society leader, who was in charge of the boating party was severely injured.

ROBINS, GIANTS GET TOGETHER

Four Great Battles, With Giant's Hurling Corps In Good Shape, Begins.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Dog-tired and burned up with a daily battle for weeks to keep their lead in the National League and bowed down with three crippled pitchers, the Brooklyn Robins came back home today to open a series with the Giants that may make or break them.

Dazzy Vance, Babe Phelps and Jim Elliott are on the rack from injuries, leaving "Horatio Alger" Thurston, William Watson Clark and Adolfo Luque the task of turning back John McGraw's three best moundsmen, Walker, Kitzsimmons and Hubbell, all in fine health and primed for this battle. Vance, with an injured pitching hand, may come around in time to take the spotlight for the fourth game. A sweep of the series by the flock would almost eliminate the Giants from the feverish National race and a split of games would be mellow music to the Cubs, now only two games behind the gasping Robins. Luque, the ancient Cuban, scored his eleventh win by downing the Phillies, 9 to 4 yesterday. Babe Herman homered with two on.

George Herman Ruth, king of the ring-around the roses, laughed at Lou Gehrig, pretender to the throne, by manhandling blasts No. 37 and No. 38, the Yankees lowering the Ruddy Sox of Boston 4 to 1. Charlie Ruffing allowed his former teammates only two hits and fanned nine.

The Giants made it 12 wins out of 14 starts with Freddy Lindstrom picking on the lively ball for two homers, Boston succumbing 10 to 4.

Cleveland got two hits as Stiles was driven to the porcelains in the first and garnered seven more off Collins and Kinsey to basket it, 6 to 3 from the Browns.

Seventeen hits, topped by a homer from Akers' bat with two on, accounted for Detroit's smothering of Chicago, 12 to 4.

Wild Bill Hallahan denied his name and allowed the Reds only four hits at the Cardinals pounded Red Lucas for a 10 to 1 triumph.

The champion A's and Washington idled it.

Law and Luck

Learn that everything, even notes and feathers, go by law and not by luck.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Franklin Wealthy

Benjamin Franklin left an estate of \$150,000, which in those days was a considerable fortune.



JOHN (DOGGY) WARD, JR.

For Sheriff PICKAWAY COUNTY

Democratic Candidate

Thanks For Your Support.

(Political Advertisement.)

BOTTLERS POUND TWO RUNS IN FINAL TO COP HOT TILT

Lutheran Brotherhood Overcomes Two Run Advantage To Take Lead, Only To Lose Out Through Mis-plays In Final Session—Radcliff and Lynch Tangle In Hot Hurling Duel.

Staging a great rally in the last of the ninth inning to score two runs the Coca Colas defeated the Lutheran Brotherhood by the score of 6 to 5 at Mason's park Friday evening in a postponed game, and now the pop shop aggregation slides into a tie for first place with the Gordon Tires and Doggy Ward's.

During the first couple innings everything seemed to be quiet but the old thunder sounded in the third fray when the Lutherans scored their first two runs.

Kline reached the sacks safely and ran around as far as third, and Cottie Radcliff stepped to the plate and sent a beautiful smacker into left field which was not fielded. Jack Heeter threw it home, but it bounced over Sherm Barr's head and Kline and Radcliff both came home for the first two runs.

In the following inning the Cokes started swatting the ball, and through a couple of fumbles by third and second basemen, together with a couple of nice hits, the bases were loaded. Joe Barnes had a perfect hit into the outfield and brought two runs across the plate, and the man on second ran to third, and Barnes went to second. These two were later driven in through a nice hit to the outfield, and made the score 4 to 2, with the Lutherans holding the short end.

The Lutherans did not give up the ship, and as a matter of fact determined to win as in the sixth stanza, these Churchmen stepped to the platter and started swatting the pill.

Finally Russ Miller came to bat and sent a burner down the third base line away out to Jack Heeter in left field and brought two men across the rubber and finally tabbed the platter for a third run, making the score 5-4.

Now it looked plenty tough for the pop makers, as in the seventh and eighth they were unable to do anything but pop up, and be put out on attempted steals, or be robbed of some nice hits, when some of these Lutherans would reach out and catch the ball bare-handed.

Finally the first of the ninth came, and all the Lutherans were out. The last of the ninth proved fatal to the Churchmen, as during this fray the pop-men started

Modern Lingo

Wonder how the Americanologists, a thousand years from now, will interpret some of the sports headlines. Probably as evidence that we still are in the savage state.

An Adaptation

An Englishman has invented a motor car that can be converted into an airplane, but this is not progress, as we have always had the horse and the horsefly.—Miami Herald.

Lasting Memory

I feel that there is no such thing as ultimate forgetting; traces once impressed upon the memory are indestructible.—De Quincey.

Proclamation

Notice of Primary Election

Gen'l Code, Sec. 4785-5.

The Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, issues this Proclamation and Notice of Election.

A PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, the 12th day of August, 1930, (being the second Tuesday in August), at the usual place of holding elections in each and every precinct in Pickaway County or at such places as the Board may designate: to nominate Candidates for the following named State and County offices, to-wit:

Governor,	State Senators,
Lieut. Governor,	Representatives General Assembly,
Secretary of State,	County Commissioner,
Treasurer of State,	County Auditor,
(Unexpired Term)	Prosecuting Attorney,
Treasurer of State,	Sheriff,
(Full Term)	County Recorder,
Attorney General,	County Treasurer,
United States Senator,	(Unexpired Term)
Judges of Supreme Court,	County Treasurer,
Representatives to Congress,	(Full Term)
Judge of the Court of Appeals,	Coroner,
Member State Central Committee, Man,	Member of the County Central Committee,
Member of State Central Committee, Woman,	

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By Order of the Board of Elections,
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S. T. RIFE, Chairman.
Attest: H. E. WEILL, Clerk.

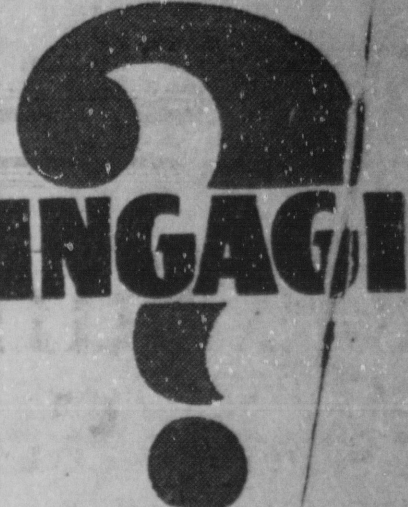
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(Note—This is a political adv. written and paid for by the Beckett for Auditor Democrats.)

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1833, and The Ohio Union - Herald, established in 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday and Holidays.
Circleville, Ohio.
Karl J. Morrison, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
National Representatives:
R. R. MULLIGAN
415 Lexington Ave., New York City
C. J. ANDERSON
25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—One year, \$4; six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by Carrier Per week, 15c; \$5 per year in advance.
UNEMPLOYMENT OVERTURNS GOVERNMENT
The Conservatives win in Canada, somewhat to the surprise of that country and our own. What it means is not very clear.
MacKenzie King, the Liberal premier who has held offices for eight years, has been regarded as a friend of the United States. Trade between the two countries has flourished during his regime. Lately, however, he has sponsored a policy of "countervailing tariffs" to match our new schedules, discouraging the importation of our goods. He has taken a strong stand for "trading within the Empire," turning to Great Britain rather than America for economic co-operation.
The Conservatives, led by R. B. Bennett, who will now become Premier, have been traditionally pro-British. Yet lately they have advocated a Canada-for-Canadians policy regardless of the rest of the Empire. They would set up tariff barriers even against Britain and the other Dominions.
The net result of the election apparently will not make much difference to the United States.
As a matter of fact, the election seems to have been determined mainly by the economic situation. The government was overthrown because business was bad and men were out of work. Voters ignored the fact that depression was world-wide—a way voters have.

WEALTH IN THE FAMILY
We haven't realized what a benefactor Canada is. Just see what that country is doing for us. In the Dominion's federal election campaign, the conservative leader, criticizing Premier MacKenzie King, says that since the latter came into power eight years ago Canada has lost to the United States by emigration 1,250,000 people. He estimates that Canadians are worth to the country \$25,000 apiece.
On this basis it is clear that Canada has suffered a tremendous loss. It sums up to \$31,000,000,000. That is about \$4,000,000,000 a year pouring into the United States from across the border. Thus Canada, we might say, has been paying the total cost of operating our government.
While we have no desire to butt into a neighbor's domestic affairs, if Premier King has been responsible for so great a benefaction as this, may he continue in office forever!
But to bring the point a little closer home. If Canadians are worth \$25,000 apiece, presumably Americans are worth no less. Add up the boys and girls in the house and see how well off you are.

BUSINESS ASSASSINS
Gang murders continue, jumping from city to city whenever the battle hells in Chicago, the principal seat of war. Cleveland has been having a corn sugar war lately to match Chicago's beer war. And for once the humor side comes out, instead of the gangsters, alive and dead, appearing as so many impersonal pawns.
Joe Porello, "sugar king," was shot to death. Nobody seems to know why, except that he was sugar king. He had five brothers left, all playing the game in one way or another. Hardly had the flowers wilted on his grave when one of them was riddled with shotgun slugs. That left four. Now they are awaiting their turn.
"Maybe they will kill us all," one of them says. Very likely "they" will, whoever they may be. The victims don't say and the police don't seem to know.
The marked men can be stoical for themselves. But they have families, and that is different. The second victim left six small children and no visible property. "Who will take care of them?" asks one of the brothers. "We all have children. And it is all we can do to take care of our own—while we live." He wonders what will happen to all those innocent little kids when the fathers have been "taken for rides" or "put on the spot."
An outsider might venture to suggest that they get out of the booze business and that others who care anything about their own lives or the fortunes of their families avoid that business in all its forms. It is built on crime and, in almost every phase of it, stained with blood.

Don't be too hard on the government. Moore himself, with considerable more help from or high than our statements seems to have been able to prevent occasional mention of the Ten Commandments.

CHAPTER XLV.
DOCTOR EATON left the sickroom with a heavy heart. He knew a lot about the results of shell shock, and this present case showed many similar symptoms. His diagnosis, corroborated by his conferees, was that the whole illness of Emily was the result of shock by some frightening occurrence or series of occurrences. The latter most likely, for one shock, however great, could scarcely reduce a strong, healthy girl to this pitiable, trembling wreck of humanity.
But the doctors all agreed there was nothing to be done but wait and let nature do all it could by itself in a recuperating way.
Emily took the nourishment they offered and swallowed milk or broth naturally and with no unwillingness. This led to a more assured opinion that physically there was little the matter with her.
But when the sedative effect wore off and consciousness began to return, then came about the terrible spells of hysteria and apparent dementia.
About dawn Emily had one of these attacks and became so violent that they were obliged to restrain her by force.
"I must get out of the window," she cried, not loudly, but with a low, piteous moan. "I must get out of the window!"
"Yes, dear," soothed the nurse, "yes, you shall get out of the window. Just wait till afternoon. Take a little nap first."
And so receptive was Emily's disordered brain that she obeyed and went to sleep as suggested.
Then in a moment she was wild again, tossing her restless head and throwing her arms about.
Patiently the nurse soothed her and tried to calm her. Sometimes the efforts were successful, sometimes not, but the nurse, frequently relieved, were indefatigable and persistent in their determination to do their part toward the recovery of Emily Duane.
Not only was it a celebrated case, as well as the most important and interesting case the hospital had ever had in its brief career, but they all loved Emily, they all admired her, and they envied one another in their work of rescue.
At seven o'clock, when Emily chattered to be quiet, a nurse took occasion to tell Rodney he had better go home and freshen up and get his breakfast.
"You can breakfast here if you like," she went on, smiling at him. "But I'm sure you'll fare better at Knollwood. And you can't see Miss Duane today in any case. Perhaps not for several days."
"But she's getting better. She's doing all right," begged Rodney.
And the nurse was moved to give him some details.
"Yes," she said, picking her words carefully. "She's doing all the doctors can expect or hope for at present. They want to build her up physically before she is questioned or even spoken to."
"Has she said anything at all?"
"Nothing coherent. I was with her about three or four o'clock, when she woke suddenly and seemed to want to talk. I didn't discourage her exactly, and she tried hard to say something. But she couldn't get the words about. Then she waved her arms about and said thickly, 'Can't talk—get pen—' So I offered her a pencil and a paper pad. But she only stared at me and said, 'No—no—get pen.' Well, of course, I didn't dare bring pen and ink, for she's likely to find it all over the sheets, so I said, 'Yes, dear, tomorrow we'll get a pen for you, and'

she smiled almost rationally, and dropped off to sleep like a lamb." Rodney listened, glad to hear any details, and then he said: "Thank you, nurse. It's plain to be seen she wants to tell of her experiences, but she can't command her speech yet. If the doctor will let you, give her a pen today, but, of course, don't do anything he thinks unwise."
"No, sir," said the nurse, demurely, "quite willing to let this nice young man think he was giving her valuable advice."
Sayre went back to Knollwood, greatly heartened by his talk with the nurse. It brought Emily nearer to him to hear these details of what she was doing and saying. Had he known the real truth of her terrible night, he would have felt less secure of her ultimate recovery.
At the breakfast table all tried to be cheerful and hopeful. Aunt Judy was frankly jubilant over

it all, being careful to quote the exact words of the nurse.
"I shall have to go right to New York," Stone said, as they rose from the table. "Pete, you keep an eye and ear for anything that may happen. Of course, nobody can question Emily or even see her, I suppose, but get from the nurses a full account of anything she says or does. It may mean everything in our search for the villain who brought all this about. I shall stop at the hospital before I go to the train, for there may be some further news."
Stone hurried off, and though wondering what had given him this new impetus they could scarcely think it was Emily's suggestion of writing what she could not say. And yet it was.
Fleming Stone stopped at the hospital on his way to the station and asked for Doctor Eaton and for the nurse who had been with Emily during the early morning hours.
"You see, doctor," the detective said, "our suspicions are well founded. I don't know where Emily has been kept these six days, but we do know who kept her captive. We don't know how she got out, and we can't know until either she or her captor tells us."
They talked a few moments longer and then the nurse they had summoned appeared.
"Has Miss Duane said anything rational?" Stone asked her.
"Not rational, no," she replied. "But she babbles a great deal. Most of it is incoherent and of no sense at all. But some few phrases recur continually. She is always asking for a pen, but given either a pen or a pencil, she cannot use them. She makes meaningless marks on the paper and then throws them down. And she says over and over 'double you, double you.' Whether she means the letter W or what she means, I don't know. But it's everlasting, 'double you, double you,' and once she said clearly, 'Remember, double you!' and then she went off into unconsciousness again."
"Thank you," Stone said, speaking so fervently that the nurse started.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)



"WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

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"I offered her a pencil and pad, but she only stared and said 'No—no—get pen.'"

Emily's return and was sure that she would soon be her own self again.
Pete was worrying about the police. He hadn't mentioned it, but he felt sure the moment Emily was well enough they would arrest her for Polly Pennington's murder.
Emily arrested for murder! The idea was so absurd as to seem impossible, but Pete knew how strongly Lawlor believed in the girl's guilt, and whatever the outcome might be it would mean a lot of trouble and publicity.
Betty was a little downcast, for she had had a relative who had lost his mind through the effects of shock, and she secretly feared for Emily.
Fleming Stone, pleasant and kindly as always, was abstracted and thoughtful.
He roused to sharp attention when Rodney related what the nurse had told him.
For Sayre, so pleased himself to learn details of his darling's doings, wanted to pass the story on to interest Aunt Judy and Betty.
But of them all Stone showed the deepest interest.
"Tell that again, Sayre," he said, excitedly. "Tell it exactly as the nurse told it to you."
Nothing less, Rodney repeated.

RADIO

SATURDAY
WLW—Cincinnati—6, Brooks & Ross; 6:30, Fuller Brush Man; 7, Dixies Circus; 7:30, The Crosby Saturday Knights; 8:30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 9, Variety; 9:30, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 10, Canova Coffee Hour; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Hawaiians; 11:30, Orchestra; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 12:30, Doodlersocks; 1, Dave Bernie's Orchestra at Hotel Sinton.
WTAM—Cleveland—6:30, Phil Spitalny's Hotel Pennsylvania Orch.; 7, Harmony Plus; 7:30, Hotel Cleveland Orchestra; 8, Opry House; 8:30, General Electric Hour; 9, Vacation Program; 10:15, Uncle Abe and David; 10:30, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orchestra; 11:15, WTAM Players; 11:45, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.
WJR—Detroit—6, The Sunset Serenaders; 6:45, Cecil and Sally; 7, Dixies Circus; 7:30, The Fuller Man; 8, Etchings; 9, Schmeman's Concert Band; 9:30, Miniature Theatre; 10, Good Humor; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11:15, Hotel Paramount Orchestra; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra; 1, Freddie Bergin's Vagabonds from the Graystone Ballroom.
WEAF—New York—6:05, Whyte's Orch.; 6:30, Phil Spitalny's Music; 7, "Pop" Concerts; 8, Silver Flute; 8:30, General Electric Band; 9, B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 10, Ponce Sisters; 10:15, Don Bigelow and His Hotel Park Central Orch.; 11, Barney Rapp and His Hotel New Yorker Orchestra.
WJZ—New York—6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, The Fuller Man; 7, Dixies Circus; 7:15, Wonder Dog; 7:30, Goldman Band Concert; 8:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 9, Cub Reporter; 9:15, Broadway Lights; 9:30, Miniature Theatre; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Palais d'Or Orch.; 11:30, Art Kassel's Orchestra from Metropole Hotel.
WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organ Concert; 6:28, Outing & Recreation; 6:30, Farm Program; 12, Midnight, Dance Frolic—Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra.

SUNDAY
WLW—Cincinnati—6:30, Williams Orlomattis; 7, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 7:32, Jan Garber's Orchestra; 8:30, Vocal Solos; 8:45, Henry Busse and His Orchestra; 9:15, The Crosby Concert Hour; 10:15, Variety; 10:30, Historical Flashback; 11, Musical Novelties; 12, Henry Busse and His Orchestra at Castle Farm.
(For A. M.) 9:30, Church School; 10:35, Services from Concordia Lutheran Church; 12, Southland Sketches (NBC); 2p, M. Friendly Hour; 3:30, Band; 4, Sabbath Services; 5, Organ Recital; 5:30, Memories; 6, Story Time.
WENR—Chicago—6:30, Voices at Twilight; 8, Sunday Supper Concert—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; 9, Sunday Symphony Concert; 10, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:15, Popular Concert; 10:35, popular program; 11, Air Vaudeville—Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
(For A. M.) 8, Sunshine Hour of Music (4-12 hrs.); 10:30, Outing and Recreation; 11, New Record Releases. (For Early P. M.) 3:30, Musical Matinee—Frank Westphal's Orchestra; 5, Musical Variety Show.
WEAF—New York—11:30, American Pro-Art String Quartette; 12, The Pilgrims; 12:30, Spanish Dreams; 1:30, NBC Artists Service Bureau; 2, Works of Great Composers; 3, National Sunday Forum; 4:15, Silver Masked Tenor; 4:30, Tea Time Tunes; 6:35, Major Bowes' Family; 7:30, Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra; 8:15, Atwater Kent Program; 9:15, Studebaker Champions; 10:15, Sam Herman; 10:30, Russian Cathedral Choir.
WJZ—New York—11:30, Nomads; 12:30, Neapolitan Nights; 1, Roky Symphony Concert; 2, The Friendly Hour; 3, Sterling Singers; 3:30, Don Carlos' Orchestra; 5, Low White; 6:05, El Tango Romantico; 6:30, Williams Orlomattis; 7, Enna Jetlick Melodies; 7:15, Hacienda Melodies; 7:30, Goldman Band Concert; 9:45, South Sea Islanders; 10:15, Nocturne; 10:30, Reminiscences.

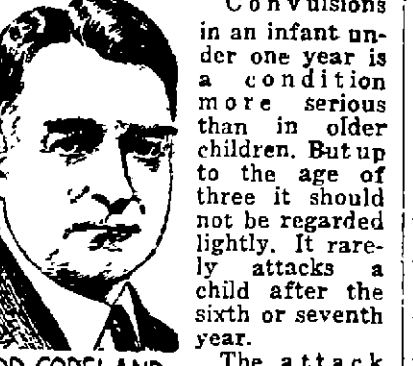
MONDAY
WLW—Cincinnati—6, Brooks & Ross; 6:30, White-Haines Visionaries; 7, Sinton Hotel Orch.; 7:30, Koolmotor Orchestra; 8, Duro Automatics; 8:30, Real Folks; 9:30, Crosby Burnt Corkers; 10, Crosby Singers; 10:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, Castle Farm Orchestra; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 1, Thirteenth Hour Jamboree.
WTAM—Cleveland—5:30, Organ Processional; 6:30, Spang Baker—Charles Hamp; 7, Dinner Program WTAM Orchestra; 8, Widlar Welcomer; 8:30, General Motors Family Party; 9, WTAM Players; 9:30, Sign of the Shell; 10:35, String Quartette; 11, Austin Wythe Chippeva Lake Park Orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Melodies; 12:15, Merle Jacobs' Golden Pheasant Orchestra.
WEAF—New York—6:15, The World Today; 6:30, Colonial Ballconlights; 7, Half Hour in the Nation's Capital; 7:30, A & P Gypsies; 8:30, General Motors Family Party; 9, Moonshine and Honey-suckle; 9:30, Sign of the Shell; 10, Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; 11, Dan Russ and His Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra.

Wrong Diet Blamed for Baby's Ills

Many Ailments of Infancy—Convulsions Being One of Them—Are Traceable to Eating Habits.

By R. S. COPELAND, M.D.
U. S. Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

SOME ailments of infancy and childhood are really terrifying. Convulsions is one of them. It strikes terror to a mother's heart.



Convulsions in an infant under one year is a condition more serious than in older children. But up to the age of three it should not be regarded lightly. It rarely attacks a child after the sixth or seventh year.

The attack comes on suddenly. In the first stage the arms and legs become stiff, the eyes roll up, the breathing appears to stop. The head is thrown back, and the body is rigid.

Then spasms occur in the legs and arms. There is distortion of the muscles of the face. The whole body appears to be in convulsive movement.

In a few minutes the attack passes off. But it may come back again. In the case of an infant, a form of fever may be followed by convulsions.

Not only a high fever, but anemia, exhaustion and various toxic conditions of the system may bring on convulsions. Certain brain ailments may be ushered in with this symptom.

Most of the common ailments of babies may be traced to wrong feeding. Convulsions are a very likely result of indigestion. Coagulated milk or other indigestible substance, can produce this trouble.

If an attack appears the first thing to do is to call a doctor. Until he comes you must do something to draw the blood from the head to the extremities. This may be accomplished by immersing the child in a bath of warm water, not hot water, of course. You must be very careful about having the water warmer than the body temperature, but not hot enough to empty the child. Be extremely careful about this.

The Treatment.
Place the child in the bathtub, be careful to keep the head above water. Apply cold water or ice packs to the head. The idea is to keep the head cool and the body warm.

Rectal enemata should be given so as to empty the bowels. This is very important.

In an attack of convulsions there are three things to remember—first, send for a doctor; second, place the child up to the neck in warm water; third, apply cold compresses or an icebag to the head.

Your child's health is of the greatest importance. The eating habits must be right. A mother must always be vigilant as to what her small child puts in its mouth. Proper food and feeding will cause the youngster to escape convulsions.

WJZ—New York—6, The Pepsodent Program—Amos 'n' Andy; Roky and His Gang; 7:30, Crime Prevention Program; 8, Maytag Orchestra; 8:30, Chesebrough Real Folks; 9, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 9:30, In the Spotlight; 10, Slumber Music; 11, Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra (1 hr.).

WENR—Chicago—6, Tip Top Ensemble; 6:15, Irma Glen, Organist; 6:30, Farm Program; 8:45, Luke and Miranda—Down on the Farm; 9, The Smith Family; 9:30, Musical Medley; 10, Mike and Herman, Comedy Sketch; 10:11, Outing and Recreation; 10:30, Studio Program; 10:45, Nat's News Events; 11, Air Vaudeville—Jimmy Green's Orchestra; 12:15, Irma Glen Organ Concert; 12:30, Orchestra.

KDKA—Pittsburgh—6, Choir and Organ; 6:35, Dick Ridgely, xylophonist; 7, Pepsodent Amos 'n' Andy; 7:45, The Happy Vagabond; 8, Fleetwing Band; 8:30, Crime Prevention Hour; 9, The Maytag Orchestra; 9:30, Chesebrough Real Folks; 10, Stromberg-Carlson Hour; 10:30, In the Spotlight; 11:12, Hotel William Penn Orchestra.

Need Not Know English
Immigrants to the United States are not required to know any English. The law merely requires that the immigrant be able to read and write some language.

Paraguay Lace Center
The Pan-American Union says that Paraguay is the only country in South America that manufactures lace in fairly large quantities.

Comparisons
Endurance is nobler than strength, and patience than beauty.—Roskin.

No Difference in Sexes
A woman needs about the same number of calories as does a man of her size and weight taking the same amount of exercise or doing the same amount of work.

Fight on Farm Pests Endless
Man's success in his fight for existence will depend more and more upon his ability to control insect pests destroying agricultural crops.

Look for the Good
We are around seeking to "show up" the evil intents of men rather than to "show off" their good points.—Rev. Ralph W. Sockan.

Theatres

AT THE METROPOLITAN
Ralph Graves is a living protest against the statement that all Ohioans aspire to the Presidency. Graves, who was born in Cleveland, insists that he always wanted to be what he is—a screen star.

Right now Graves is playing a leading role in "Ladies of Leisure," the Columbia all-talking drama of New York night life coming to the Metropolitan Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. His career up to the time he entered motion pictures was neither interesting nor varied. In fact it is very doubtful if it could be called a career.

Eight years ago Ralph Graves' friends in Chicago persuaded him to enter a popularity contest conducted by a Chicago newspaper. Graves won the contest and a contract with Carl Laemmle. Graves spent a year and a half at Universal and no one but the auditor who signed his small pay check seemed to be aware of his presence on the lot. He decided to make a break and it was fortunate for him that he did, for almost overnight he became famous as Spike McFadden in D. W. Griffith's "Dream Street."

Then came a leading role with Gloria Swanson and many other excellent parts including those in "The Greater Question," "Rich Men's Sons," "The Swell Head," "The Eternal Woman," "Submarine," "The Glad Rag Doll," "Flight," and "The Song of Love." His enactment of the "Don Juan of the Navy" in "Submarine" and the rookie flyer in "Flight" have gone down in screen history.

He is considered one of the most capable and appealing of filmdom's leading men.

AT THE GRAND
A girl who yearns for romance, a boy with the same idea, a pair of goldiggers, two business partners with an eye for blondes, the partners' wives with an eye on their lesser halves, a millionaire with a penchant for installing young ladies in expensive apartments—these form a few of the human ingredients in "The Big Party," John Blystone's latest Fox Movie-tone production which will make its local premiere at the Grand Theater.

Much of the story's action takes place at the "big party" from which the film gets its name and the balance of it against a kaleidoscopic background of metropolitan settings ranging from tenements to exclusive night clubs and modiste's shop.

The principal roles are played by Dixie Lee, Sue Carol and Walter Catlett, with Frank Albertson, Richard Keen and "Whispering" Jack Smith, heading the excellent supporting cast that includes Ilka Chase, Elizabeth Patterson, Charles Judels, Douglas Gilmore and Dorothy Brown.

AT THE CLIFTONA
The Cliftona theatre presents a sparkling "Buddy" Rogers picture, "Safety in Numbers" tomorrow.

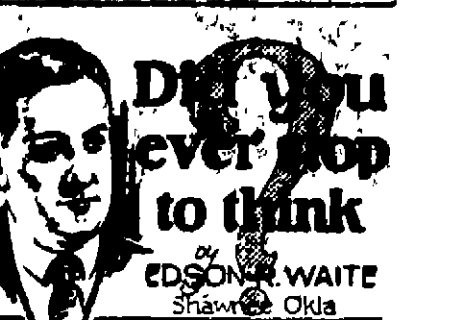
"Safety in Numbers" is the breezy and highly amusing tale of a young man who is about to receive an inheritance of \$350,000,000. His guardian uncle, deciding that the lad needs to be wised up to the wiles of the big world, sends him up to be the guest of three Follies girls. The idea is that if anybody knows what it's all about it's certain to be Follies girls.

But the handsome youth captivates the girls and one by one they fall for him, although they have spurned other men for years. Buddy also falls for the phone operator in the building where the girls have their home. They chill this romance, but he gets out of bounds and falls for a vamp from the chorus of the Follies.

Finally he finds that he is in love with Kathryn Crawford, sweetest-natured of the three "guardians." It takes a fistic encounter with his rival to win her in the uproarious finish.

This sprightly plot is interwoven with catchy new melodies, seven of them in all. "Buddy" does a large share of the singing in the picture.

The faster you whiz through life the less you really see and hear.—Detroit Free Press.



H. G. HAWN, EDITOR OF THE CLARKSBURG (W. VA.) EXPONENT, SAYS:

THAT well-planned use of black and white, in the form of printer's ink on newspaper, can turn the bluest business color scheme into a veritable rainbow with its celebrated pot of gold.

But the one who would be an artist and aspire to deal with these magic black and white mixtures must do it advisedly. The man who advertises should have a well-defined mental picture of the end he strives to attain, else money can be wasted and the potent black and white will not transform business blue very much.

True some results will be obtained by mixing the magic potion of newspaper advertising whatever the method used, but the truly telling type of using newspaper space requires depth of study to the problem at hand and deft use of the black and white.

DON'T EXPECT YOUR ADVERTISING TO PERFORM MIRACLES UNLESS YOU HAVE MIXED A MODICUM OF GRAY MATTER WITH THE BLACK AND WHITE.

Years Ago
10 YEARS AGO
Governor Frank B. Willis, candidate for the United States Senate, visited friends in Circleville, Saturday.

Mary D. Wilson, aged 11, died at the home of her parents in Deer Creek twp Saturday afternoon.

Frank Howard, Pat Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shanton attended the races in Columbus today.

Miss Mary Taggart of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetman and Miss Kate Lynch.

15 YEARS AGO
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minor, E. Mound-st., Tuesday, a daughter.

An all day picnic will be given in the George Gearhart grove near Fox, Aug. 5, by the Jackson-twp Institute Association.

W. H. Albaugh received a new combination ambulance and funeral car from Columbus, Tuesday.

Rev. Father J. M. Kirwin of LaPorte, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Patrick Kirwin.

25 YEARS AGO
Will L. Mackey and Miss Bessie Creighton, both former residents here, were married Sunday.

According to word received here it is definitely known that G. C. Beyer is dead.

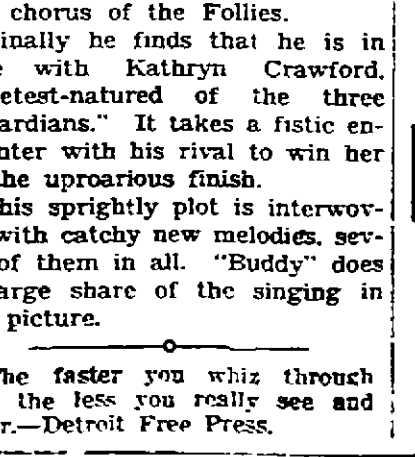
Frank Berger of Circleville-twp, threshed 1,350 bushels of wheat at an average of 30 bushels per acre.

Miss Minnie Rowe is visiting in Springfield, Ohio.

Not Worth the Price
If the diet isn't well planned, it just means spending money for the fun of getting sick.

INGAGI

NOMINATE
A BUSINESS MAN FOR A BUSINESS OFFICE
HARRY W. MOORE
Democratic Candidate for
AUDITOR
Pickaway County.
A man who understands the tax payers' problems and knows how to serve them with best results.
(Political Advertisement.)



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1889, and The Daily Union Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.

Karl J. Hermann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER

Ohio Newspaper Association

International News Service

King Feature Syndicate

National Representatives:

H. R. MULLIGAN

415 Lexington-ave, New York City

C. J. Anderson

25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—One year, \$4; six months,

\$2.25; three months \$1.25; one month

50c. Delivered by Carrier—Per week,

15c; 52 per year in advance.

UNEMPLOYMENT OVER-

TURNS GOVERNMENT

The Conservatives win in Can-

ada, somewhat to the surprise of

that country and our own. What

it means is not very clear.

MacKenzie King, the Liberal

premier who has held offices

for eight years, has been regarded

as a friend of the United States.

Trade between the two countries

has flourished during his regime.

Lately, however, he has sponsored

a policy of "countervailing tariffs"

to match our new schedules, dis-

couraging the importation of our

goods. He has taken a strong

stand for "trading within the Em-

pire," turning to Great Britain

rather than America for economic

co-operation.

The Conservatives, led by R. B.

Bennett, who will now become

Premier, have been traditionally

pro-British. Yet latterly they

have advocated a Canada-for Can-

adians policy regardless of the

rest of the Empire. They would

set up tariff barriers even against

Britain and the other Dominions.

The net result of the election ap-

parently will not make much dif-

ference to the United States.

As a matter of fact, the election

seems to have been determined

mainly by the economic situa-

tion. The government was over-

thrown because business was bad

and men were out of work. Voters

ignored the fact that depression

was world-wide—a way voters

have.

WEALTH IN THE FAMILY

We haven't realized what a

benefactor Canada is. Just see

what that country is doing for us.

In the Dominion's federal elec-

tion campaign, the conservative

leader, criticising Premier Mc-

Kenzie King, says that since the

latter came into power eight years

ago Canada has lost to the United

States by emigration 1,250,000

people. He estimates that Cana-

dians are worth to the country

\$25,000 apiece.

On this basis it is clear that

Canada has suffered a tremendous

loss. It sums up to \$31,000,000-

000. That is about \$4,000,000,000

a year pouring into the United

States from across the border.

Thus Canada, we might say, has

been paying the total cost of oper-

ating our government.

While we have no desire to butt

into a neighbor's domestic affairs,

if Premier King has been respon-

sible for so great a benefaction as

this, may he continue in office

forever!

But to bring the point a little

closer home. If Canadians are

worth \$25,000 apiece, presumably

Americans are worth no less. Add

up the boys and girls in the house

and see how well off you are.

BUSINESS ASSASSINS

Gang murders continue, jump-

ing from city to city whenever

the battle lulls in Chicago, the

principal seat of war. Cleveland

has been having a corn sugar war

lately to match Chicago's beer

war. And for once the human

side comes out, instead of the

gangsters, alive and dead, appear-

ing as so many impersonal pawns.

Joe Porello, "sugar king," was

shot to death. Nobody seems to

know why, except that he was

sugar king. He had five brothers

left, all playing the game in one

way or another. Hardly had the

flowers wilted on his grave when

one of them was riddled with shot-

gun slugs. That left four. Now

they are awaiting their turn.

"Maybe they will kill us all,"

one of them says. Very likely

"they" will, whoever they may be.

The victims don't say and the

police don't seem to know.

The marked men can be stoical

for themselves. But they have

families, and that is different.

The second victim left six small

children and no visible property.

"Who will take care of them?"

asks one of the brothers. "We all

have children. And it is all we can

do to take care of our own—while

we live." He wonders what will

happen to all those innocent little

kids when the fathers have been

"taken for rides" or "put on the

spot."

An outsider might venture to

suggest that they get out of the

booze business, and that others

who care anything about their own

lives or the fortunes of their fam-

ilies avoid that business in all its

forms. It is built on crime and,

in almost every phase of it, stain-

ed with blood.

Don't be too hard on the govern-

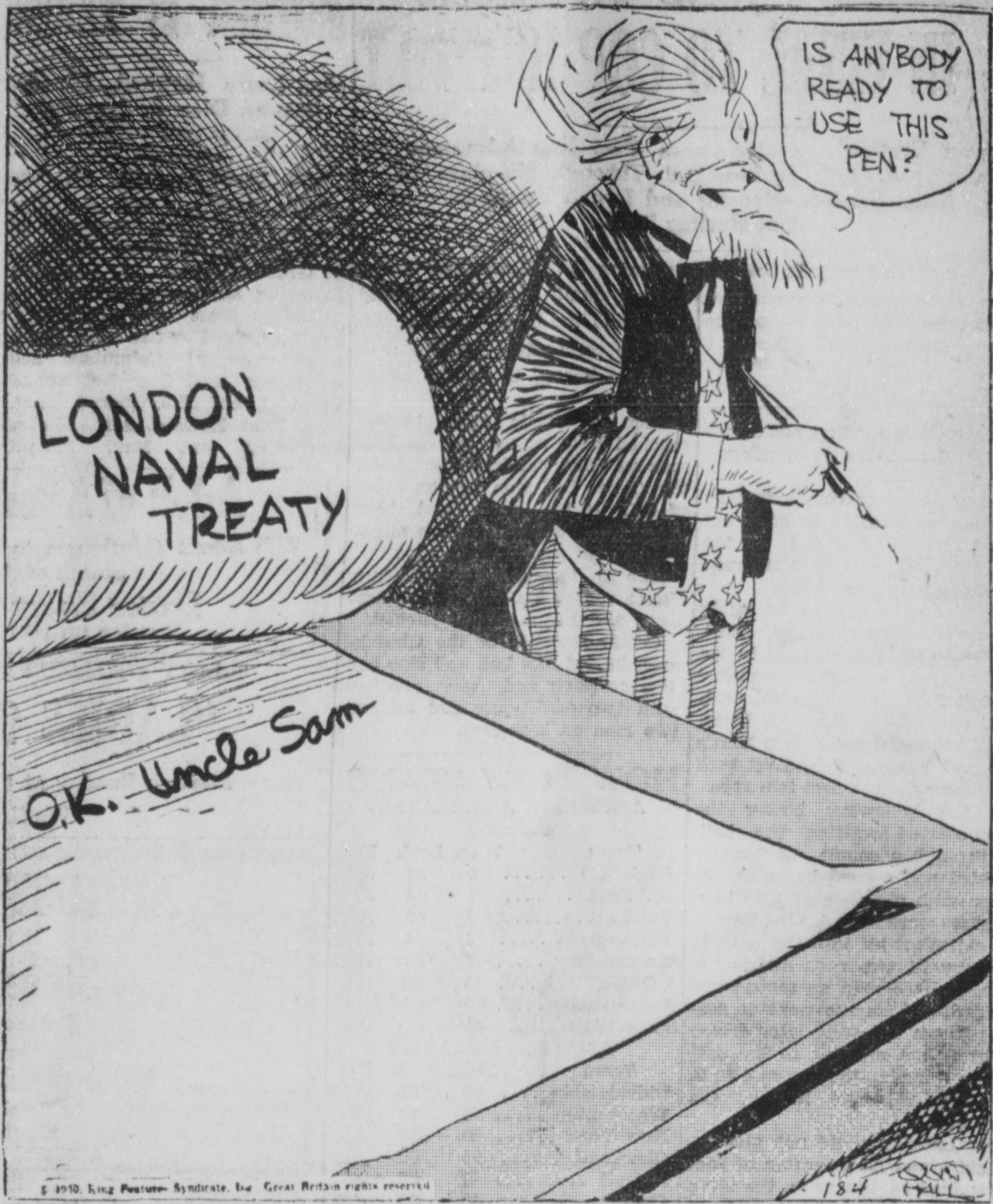
ment. Moses himself, with consid-

erable more help from on high,

wasn't able to prevent occasional

nullification of the Ten Command-

A WAY TO OCCUPY HIS TIME



"WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER XLV.

DOCTOR EATON left the sick-

room with a heavy heart.

He knew a lot about the re-

sults of shell shock, and this pre-

sence of case showed many similar

symptoms. His diagnosis, corrob-

orated by his conferees, was that

the whole illness of Emily was the

result of shock by some frighten-

ing occurrence or series of occur-

rences. The latter most likely, for

one shock, however great, could

scarcely reduce a strong, healthy

girl to this pitiable, trembling

wreck of humanity.

But the doctors all agreed there

was nothing to be done but wait

and let nature do all it could by

itself in a recuperating way.

Emily took the nourishment they

offered and swallowed milk or

broth naturally and with no un-

willfulness. This led to a more

assured opinion that physically

there was little the matter with

her.

But when the sedative effect

wore off and consciousness began

to return, then came about the ter-

rible spells of hysteria and appar-

ent dementia.

About dawn Emily had one of

these attacks and became so vi-

olent that they were obliged to re-

strain her by force.

"I must get out of the window,"

she cried, not loudly, but with a

low, piteous moan. "I must get

out of the window!"

"Yes, dear," soothed the nurse,

"yes, you shall get out of the win-

dow. Just wait till afternoon.

Take a little nap first."

And so receptive was Emily's

disordered brain that she obeyed

and went to sleep as suggested.

Then in a moment she was wild

again, tossing her restless head

and throwing her arms about.

Patently the nurse soothed her

and tried to calm her. Sometimes

the efforts were successful, some-

times not, but the nurses, frequent-

ly relieved, were indefatigable and

persistent in their determination

to do their part toward the recov-

ery of Emily Duane.

Not only was it a celebrated

case, as well as the most important

and interesting case the hospital

had ever had in its brief career,

but they all loved Emily, they all

admired Rodney, and they envied

one another in their work of

recovery.

At seven o'clock, when Emily

chanced to be quiet, a nurse took

occasion to tell Rodney he had

better go home and freshen up

and get his breakfast.

"You can breakfast here if you

like," she went on, smiling at him.

"But I'm sure you'll fare better at

Knollwood. And you can't see

Miss Duane today in any case.

Perhaps not for several days."

"But she's getting better. She's

doing all right!" begged Rodney,

and the nurse was moved to give

him some details.

"Yes," she said, picking her

words carefully, "she's doing all

right, but she can't expect or hope

for much at present. They want to

build her up physically before she

is questioned or even spoken to."

"Has she said anything at all?"

"Nothing coherent. I was with

her about three or four o'clock,

when she woke suddenly and

seemed to want to talk. I didn't

discourage her exactly, and she

tried hard to say something. But

she couldn't get the words right.

Then she waved her arms about

and said thickly, 'Can't talk—get

pen—' So I offered her a pen-

cil and a paper pad. But she only

stared at me and said, 'No, no—

get pen—' Well, of course, I

didn't dare bring pen and ink, for

she's likely to find it all over the

sheets, so I said, 'Yes, dear, to-

morrow we'll get a new pen for you

and

she smiled almost rationally, and

dropped off to sleep like a lamb."

Rodney listened, glad to hear

any details, and then he said:

"Thank you, nurse. It's plain to

be seen she wants to tell of her

experiences, but she can't com-

mand her speech yet. If the doc-

tor will let you, give her a pen

today, but, of course, don't do

anything he thinks unwise."

"No, sir," said the nurse, de-

morely, quite willing to tell of this

nice young man think he was giv-

ing her valuable advice.

Sayre went back to Knollwood,

greatly heartened by his talk with

the nurse. It brought Emily

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
One cent per word, each insertion. Minimum 25 cents.
The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one rate.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.
We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time. Copy received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day.
A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR RENT: FOUR ROOMS. 222 N. Pickaway-st. 182-31.

FOR RENT: FARM INQUIRE OF W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, O. or Kaythryn Moler, 208 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, O. 177-01.

FOR RENT-HOUSE FIVE ROOMS and bath. Phone 54. 163-11.

WANTED
WANTED: WASHINGS. PHONE 1412. 182-31.

LOST
LAB' GOT OFF BUS JULY 22 who took suitcase by mistake please communicate with Mrs. Julian Evans, 847 Carpenter - st., Akron, O. 180-21.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE
Beginning Friday August 1st, 1939, you may pay your street paving assessments at the office of the City Auditor in the City Building. You will have until the first day of September 1939 to pay same.
LILLIAN YOUNG
City Auditor
172-51d

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of December, 1939, The Ohio Utilities Company, by virtue of a Resolution of the Stockholders, elected to dissolve and completely wind up its affairs and that a Certificate to that effect has been duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Columbus, Ohio.
THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY
By J. C. Martin, Vice-President
By J. A. Niles, Secretary 175-21

Midnight Sun Shines
Persons who wish to see the mid night sun must be in Norway at the North cape from May 14 to August 1, at Tromso from May 27 to July 26 or at Bodø from June 5 to July 12.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: INDIAN CHIEF Motorcycle. Inquire Everett Stocklen or call 209. 180-61

PRICES REDUCED
on
Genuine First Line Dunlops
4 ply Dunlops
30 x 3 1-2 \$4.98
29 x 440 5.55
30 x 450 6.35
Second Line Dunlop
Buffalo 4 ply
30 x 3 1-2 oversize \$4.30
29 x 440 4.79
30 x 450 5.35
All other sizes in proportion.
THE DUNLOP TIRE STORE
182 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio.
175-M. TH. F.

AUTOMOBILES
GOOD USED CARS LOW PRICED
1928 Chevrolet Dump Truck
1929 Chevrolet Six Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1927 Essex Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1926 Chevrolet Truck
1924 Ford Tudor
The Harden Stevenson Co.
GUARANTEED CARS
1928 Essex Coach.
1927 Chevrolet, racer body.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Touring.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1928 Whippet Roadster.
1928 Hudson Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet.
1928 Oldsmobile Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
G. H. ADKINS

BUSINESS SERVICES
FARM LOANS
George E. Hammel, Room 7, K. of P. Building, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 1202 165-11

YOU
Will lose more than we if you don't see our Mr. Hanning before you buy your
FURNACE
Columbus Heating and Vent. Co. Br. Of. 224 Park-st. Lancaster. 168-T. F. S.-11.

LIVESTOCK HAULING
Handled any place, any time and properly handled. All oads insured. B. Greenice, phone 1177 or 118. 135-11 23-11.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: MODERN FLAT. W. Main-st. Lyman Bell. 181-11

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Mrs. Glenn Riegel and son Billy.

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Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
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Animals Are Cannibals
Many of the lower animals are such cannibals that the mothers often eat their own young.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Patting Himself On the Back

YES, I FOUND OUT IT WAS THROUGH OUR MAID THAT WIFE LEARNED EXACTLY WHAT TIME I BLEW IN FROM OUR LIL' GAMES.

YEE, THE SLIDING DOOR ON MY GARAGE SQUEAKS TO BEAT THE BAND AND WHEN THAT REBBY KITCHEN MECHANIC HEARD IT SHED LAMP THE OLD CUCKOO AND REPORT TO THE MISSUS.

BUT I FOOLED HER LAST WEEK. WHEN I GOT HOME ABOUT THREE THIRTY.

I LEFT THE OLD OAS BUZZY SET OUTSIDE AND CREEPY TO BED LIKE A PUSSY.

HAW HAW

HAW-HAW-THAT'S PUTTIN' ONE OVER ON THE UTENSIL MASSAGER!

YES, YOU'RE A BRIGHT BOY. YOU MUST GO TO HIGH SCHOOL!

USE A STREET CAR AND LET THE MOTORMAN PUT IT AWAY!

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

THAT PIECE IS TOO BIG FOR THE ICE BOX. HAVEN'T YOU A SMALLER PIECE?

NO MAM, THIS IS THE SMALLEST PIECE WE'VE GOT ITS A FIVE CENT PIECE.

JUST KIDS--

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU CHARGE TO HAUNT A HOUSE?

HEY - FATSO - WAIT UP!

I BECHA A HUNDERD MILLYUN DOLLARS YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT I'M GONNA TELL YOU

WELL, MISS ANN SMITH THE NURSE AT NIKO CHOUJAHANS, SAID SHE WAS SORRY SHE CHASED ME FER PLAYIN TAY DRUM AN' SHE GIMME A GENUINE KISS RIGHT ON MY OWN FOREHEAD!

WHY WOULDN'T SHE? - SHE'S A TRAINED NURSE!!

BY GOLLY, YOU HAVE TO BE ABLE TO SWING A SET OF FEET LIKE THEM.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL, HOW ARE YOU, MR. JIGGS?

FINE, COME IN THE PARLOR, YOU MIGHT GET STEPPED ON OUT HERE

WHERE IS MRS. JIGGS?

SHE SAID SHE'D BE DOWN IN A MINUTE SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL SIT DOWN AN' WAIT AN HOUR.

I THINK YOU'D BE MORE COMFORTABLE IF YOU SAT ON THE FLOOR.

NO THANKS I LIKE TO SWING MY FEET IT MAKES ME FEEL YOUNG.

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TUBBY

BRING THAT BOX OVER HERE BY THE CHIMNEY SPIDER, THERE'S SOMETHIN IN THERE THAT MAKES THAT FUNNY NOISE WE HEARD AN I SAW ITS GREAT BIG EYES LIKE BALLS OF FIRE LOOKIN OUT AT ME LAST NIGHT - WELL FIX THAT BOX SO HANK CAN GET UP IN THE CHIMNEY AN CATCH IT

HE SEES IT GO FOR IT HANK!

THAT A BOY, HANK! GRAB IT! SHAKE 'IM UP!

HUH?

EOOW

EOOW

DOROTHY DARNIT

YOU YOUNG RASCAL I'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON IN MANNERS IF I GET YOU

YOU'RE ALL OUT OF BREATH WHAT ARE YOU RANN' FOR?

WELL THERE'S NO NEED TO BE IN MUCH A HURRY

YOU GOT TEN MINUTES SIT

YOU GOT TEN MINUTES SIT

YOU GOT TEN MINUTES SIT

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
One cent per word each insertion. Minimum 25 cents. The counting of words include the words, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.
TELEPHONE ADS are solicited.

We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time. Copy received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted same day.
A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.
A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: INDIAN CHIEF
Motorcycle. Inquire Everett Stocklen or call 209. 180-6t.

PRICES REDUCED

Genuine First Line Dunlops 4 ply Dunlops
30 x 3 1-2\$4.98
29 x 4405.55
30 x 4506.35
Second Line Dunlop
Buffalo 4 ply
30 x 3 1-2 oversize\$4.30
29 x 4404.79
30 x 4505.35
All other sizes in proportion.
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FOR RENT: FOUR ROOMS. 222 N. Pickaway-st. 182-3t.

FOR RENT: FARM INQUIRE OF
W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, O. or Kaythryn Moler, 208 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, O. 177-6t.

FOR RENT: HOUSE FIVE ROOMS
and bath. Phone 54. 163-tf.

WANTED

WANTED: WASHINGS. PHONE 1412. 182-3t.

LOST

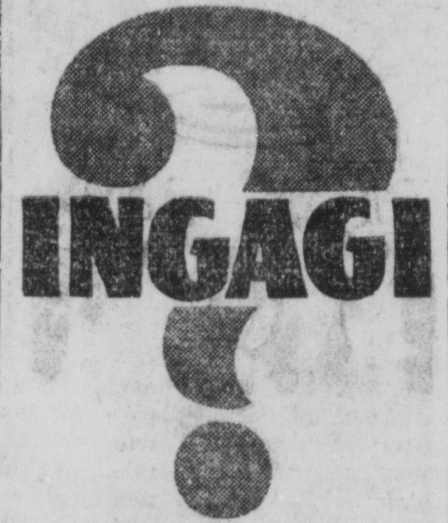
LADY GOT OFF BUS JULY 22
who took suitcase by mistake please communicate with Mrs. Julian Evans, 847 Carpenter - st., Akron, O. 180-2t.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Beginning Friday August 1st, 1930, you may pay your street paving assessments at the office of the City Auditor in the City Building. You will have until the first day of September 1930, to pay same.
LILLIAN YOUNG
City Auditor.
172-8td

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of December, 1929, The Ohio Utilities Company, by virtue of a Resolution of the Stockholders, elected to dissolve and completely wind up its affairs, and that a Certificate to that effect has been duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Columbus, Ohio.
THE OHIO UTILITIES COMPANY,
By J. C. Martin, Vice-President.
By J. A. Niles, Secretary. 176-2t.

Midnight Sun Shines
Persons who wish to see the midnight sun must be in Norway at the North cape from May 14 to August 1, at Tomso from May 21 to July 29, or at Bodo from June 5 to July 13.



MURINE
For Your Eyes
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

Zonite
For Cuts and Wounds
Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.

DAYS OF SUFFERING NOW QUICKLY ENDED
The next time you start one of these days, see the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspirin. Almost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly relax.
With Aspirin you chew the pain away. For it is the finest aspirin obtainable put up in chewing gum form. Now you can take aspirin any time, any place. No water. No bitter taste. No choking sensation. Because you chew Dillard's Aspirin the aspirin mixes thoroughly with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.
It brings quick relief from aching heads, toothache, the pain of neuritis, neuralgia, even rheumatism. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Aspirin, send for a free sample to Health Products Corporation, Dept. A, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

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Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

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Many of the lower animals are such cannibals that the mothers often eat their own young.

\$3 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



JUST KIDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



TUBBY



DOROTHY DARNIT



Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

4-H CLUBS HAVE PICNIC

Over 200 4-H club members and their parents attended the county 4-H club picnic and tour which was held at Rising Park in Lancaster Thursday.

A number of machines loaded with 4-H members left the farm bureau home Thursday morning at 10 a. m. and arrived in Lancaster about 11 o'clock.

The 4-H members entertained themselves by playing various games while the parents, and Miss Katherine Tingley, home demonstration agent, prepared the lunch.

After a delicious lunch had been served the club members climbed to the top of Mt. Pleasant and sang a number of songs.

About 2 p. m., the entire party journeyed to the Boy's Industrial School where they were shown through the entire institution.

After a very interesting trip through the school, the party left for home.

DOWNERS REUNION AUGUST 10TH

The 16th annual reunion of the Downers family will be held Sunday, August 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Downs. All relatives are invited.

REUNION AT SCHOOL HOUSE

The Brinker family reunion will be an event of August 10th, and will be held at the Walnut-twp school building.

AT BRIDGE TEA IN McARTHUR

Mrs. A. J. Lyle of W. Mound-st. was an out-of-town guest Friday afternoon at a bridge tea given by Mrs. O. F. Pilcher at her home in McArthur.

Garden flowers were used in profusion throughout the house and a rainbow color scheme used at the tea table.

There were eight tables of bridge in play, with several guests dropping in later for tea.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR SAM LUTZ

The sixty-ninth birthday anniversary of Samuel Lutz was celebrated Sunday, July 27th, at the country home near Stumpf church. Pickaway-co when more than a hundred invited guests invaded the home with well-filled picnic baskets to do honor to their good neighbor and friend.

At the noon hour dinner was served on two long tables and self-service style was in order.

The day was rather warm, but the guests enjoyed every minute of the day as well as every bit of the fine dinner.

Among the invited guests were friends from Columbus, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Kingston, Adelphi, Amanda, Whisler, Hallsville and Laurelville.

REUNION IN CHILLICOTHE

The sixth annual Parks family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 3 at the city park in Chillicothe. Everyone is asked to be present at 10 o'clock if possible, and each one is asked to bring table service. Mothers and children will have tables reserved for them. There will be games and contests and prizes for the oldest and the youngest and the one coming the farthest. There will be soft ball game between the "Fats" and the "Leans" which is just one of the many features scheduled. The handsomest man the the prettiest woman will be selected again this year.

W. A. Francis and his orchestra from Kingston are expected this year and each one is asked to

learn some songs and "pieces" as the best ones will be rewarded.

Mrs. Goldie Gains is president and W. O. Francis secretary.

AT SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

One hundred twenty guests met at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeLong, Colerain township, Ross county, celebrating the 43rd birthday of Mrs. DeLong in the form of a friendly surprise. The guest list included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCollister and son of Williamsport, Mrs. Lovina Steele, Mr. Bert DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mangen and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bailor and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall, two children, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Roll and four children of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Karshner and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresbach and seven children, Mr. Rollie Roll, Mrs. George Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roll and five children; Mrs. Lucinda Roll, Mrs. Susan Diehl, Mrs. Florence Clark and son; Miss Mary Leasure of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luckhart, Mrs. Grace Andrews and four children, Miss Pearl Yapie, Mrs. Alice M. Cupp, Mrs. Stella Dresbach, Mrs. Hester Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Miller and four children of Colerain.

A buffet dinner was served in the grove. All enjoyed the day to the fullest extent.

GUESTS HERE FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sandusky and daughters Mary Katherine and Eleanor Teresa of Indianapolis are visiting Mrs. Mary Washburn of E. Union-st.

Mary Katherine is the little girl who won a Helen Kane contest recently staged in Indianapolis.

BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Friday evening, Mrs. Wallace Crist was hostess to her bridge club of three tables. The pleasant session was brought to a close with the awarding of the two prizes, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, and Mrs. A. H. Rogers were the winners for the evening.

Mrs. Gilliland will entertain the bridge club in two weeks.

DINNER PARTY ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Clara Macklin and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton entertained to dinner Friday Mrs. Mary Mowery of Columbus, Mrs. H. E. Mowery of Circleville, Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse and son Bobby of Logansport, Ind., Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and daughter Miriam of Laurelville and Mrs. Ida Hedges, Mrs. Ora Waliser and Mrs. H. Mowery of Tarlton.

Frank Casey and Felix Caldwell played golf at the Columbus Country Club Friday with Charlie Lorms and Ray Rice.

Miss Jeanette Mitchell who has been visiting Miss Marguerite Barnhill of N. Court-st returned to Cleveland Friday where she is engaged in social service work.

Donald Beatty and Junior Geib entertained with ice cream, cake and other goodies for a few of their C. A. C. friends Friday night.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

Sue Carol, Dixie Lee and Other Stars in "THE BIG PARTY"

Educational Novelty.

SUNDAY—"HELL'S HEROES."

METROPOLITAN THEATRE - TONIGHT

"Beyond the Rio Grande"

Real Entertainment for Old and Young

Grantland Rice "Spotlight." Pathe Comedy, "Haunted."

Oswald Cartoon—"Bowery Bimbos."

A Good Show 10—25c. You'll Like It!

Phone
YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

782

It Costs But 1c Per Word, Per Insertion

TRAVERS MARL PROCESS USED BY SEWAGE CO.

Continued from Page One

Travers E. Main-st, this city, holds the patents. An entry into the Container Corporation sewer has been made and straw-board waste has been run through the plant and sent out into the river in exactly the same condition as that of city sewage.

One place where sewage was treated by Mr. Travers was at the Chauncey Silk mills in Manchester, Conn., the largest silk mill in the world. Three million gallons of waste was treated in 10 hours by the plant there, containing 16,800 pounds of dyes, sulphuric acid, iron, sumac, gun sodium, tin, tetrachloride, aniline dyes and a great many other materials. The operation, as performed by Travers, was a great success.

AIDS CITY

This disposal plant means much to Circleville, even more than most persons believe. Not only will the plant treat the city's sewage disposal, and send it into the Scioto River in excellent condition, but it will draw many experts from many cities to Circleville to investigate the plant.

It is reported that the Columbus city council is holding up its plans for a city disposal plant until this plant is put under operation.

It is well worth the time of any resident of the city to see the plant. To see the condition of the sewage as it goes into the plant and as it goes out.

Here's the way to reach the plant which is on the Scioto River: Drive south to E Ohio-st to the south entrance to the Container Corporation plant; turn to the right and go toward the C. and O. overhead bridge; turn to the right just before going under this overhead and drive on the C. C. of A. property until the next overhead is reached; turn to the left here and before you is the river and the plant.

Personals

Miss Hilda Cook, Miss Bernice Cook and Miss Peggy Parks have returned from Cedar Point after an outing of two weeks.

Arthur Phillips returned to New York City Saturday after a vacation of several weeks in Circleville.

Mrs. James C. Grubb of East Ringgold, who underwent an operation at Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning, is recovering satisfactorily, according to word received Saturday from the hospital.

William W. Downs of Cleveland is a week-end visitor in Circleville.

Little change is seen in the condition of T. J. Morris, who is critically ill at his home on N. Court-st.

Mrs. Harp VanRuper and sister Miss M. Esther Brown will go to Portsmouth Sunday to stay a few days with Miss Lucy Lynn of that city.

Miss Margaret Boggs who will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, has as her guest, Miss Molly Sammon of Cleveland.

Misses Florence and Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. Walter Denman left Saturday for Sac City, Iowa, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowe and family.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver and children, John and Mary Lou of Cincinnati are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Decamp of W. Union-st.

W. H. Marion and daughter, Miss Helen Marion have moved from W. High-st to 160 E. Union-st.

Simon Gordon of E. Mound-st, is in Los Angeles Calif., where he expects to remain some time with his uncle, Ike Gordon.

Jack Thompson and Creed Culp were visitors in Staatsville Thursday.

Miss Ursel C. Giff of Jackson-twp spent the past week in Columbus the guest of her aunt Mrs. Glenroy Barnes.

Tom Brunner, Elton Bales and John Ryan will leave Sunday for Lake Wawasee, Ind., for a week of golf, swimming and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr and sons Howard and David, and Mrs. S. B. Orr will go to Camp Perry Sunday to visit Lt. and Mrs. George Connelly and daughter Mary Jane. Mr. Orr will return, and the others will remain for a visit.

Miss Betty Reed of Columbus will return home Sunday after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane of N. Court-st.

BYRD AND THE POLAR EXPEDITIONS

Chapter X

THE whole extraordinary business started from no more consequential cause than young Byrd's decision to play football. Neither a large man, nor robust one, he was inferior in length and bulk to the run of his schoolmates on the team, but he refused to let that deter him. What if he did lack something of the height of his competitors? You only had to be high enough to reach an opponent's tackling level and that was as low as the knees. What if he did lack in weight? Weight counted less than the drive you put behind what weight you have. He was thoroughly convinced of the truth of these opinions and how well he convinced others is demonstrated by the fact that in the end he made the first team.

Again one in impelled to wonder. Just how might the old Richard Byrd's career have been changed if the younger Richard had failed to make that first team, or so had not felt compelled to put forth that last, catastrophic effort one cool autumn day in his last year. For in all probability, if the last tiny shaving of pressure had not been exerted the foot, which was thereafter to set Byrd limping just as his most important races got a good start, would not have sustained its first broken bone.

"Hard Luck!" one imagines Byrd mumbled as he quit the game. But he didn't even begin to know how hard the luck was. As far as he could see it meant no more than a little pain, a little inconvenience, and a sizeable regret because he was prevented from doing what he had hoped to do for his team and his school. And one is pretty sure that when the foot recovered so completely as to cause no trouble when he went up to take his entrance examinations at Annapolis the whole incident was wiped out of his mind.

Richard Byrd entered the Naval Academy on May 28, 1908, when he was nineteen years and seven months old. His career, through the four years of his stay there, was to be a striking parallel of his career at the school from which he came—four, or almost four years of virtually unbroken success and then, in his last year, another disaster. The foot again, advancing yet another step toward its final, fatal weakness.

And once more there was no premonition permitted. As when he entered the Institute, the outlook was very pleasant, very promising indeed. Annapolis, built along the placid Severn, with its great buildings, its stretches of fine lawns beneath wide old trees was indeed if anything a trifle more pleasant than had been the school that overlooked the Shenandoah. And if the barracks, and the cannon, and the officers' quarters at the Institute had been impressive, how much more impressive were the great bronze doors and the golden dome of the chapel, shielding the remains of John Paul Jones. And how much more inspiring than any moment at the Institute was the cannon taken from the Spanish cruiser Viscaya at the battle of Santiago, was the Japanese bell brought back by Commodore Perry from his historic cruise to Japan in 1853-55? And as for other considerations, naming only a few, what did the Institute have to match the Lovers' Lane of Annapolis, or the boat-sheds on the Severn with their fleet, airy shells that seemed even more beguiling than Lovers' Lane as a fellow walked past?

From his scholastic record at

Notice

If we have another attack of extreme HOT weather next week and realizing that the attendance will be large at the showing of "LADIES OF LEISURE" and "HELL'S ISLAND" we have arranged to use ICE in connection with our water cooling system to assure our Patrons of Solid Comfort.

Metropolitan Theatre

CLIFTONA
Charles "Buddy" ROGERS
IN
"Safety in Numbers"
with
KATHRYN CRAWFORD
JOSEPHINE DUNN
CAROL LOMBARD

ALL TALKING
A Paramount Picture

COME to the top of the world! America's most engaging bachelor wows and wins in a skyscraper castle. See random's five most gorgeous girls compete for his love. Heart-throbbing romance! Laughs and song-bits! A top of the world love "angle." New, gay, daring and delightfully diverting!

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Summer Prices
10 and 25 Cts.

Last Times Today - Matinee 2 P. M.
"The Sea Bat"
Laurel & Hardy
in "Hog Wild."

gone. Then came the' cruellest blow of all, just as he was whipping his gym team into shape for the season—a broken ankle."

Or, as is explained in another portion of the Lucky Bag, "Next, Dickie Byrd tried an unheard of combination on the rings failed to connect on the end of it and went down to the deck with two fractures and—a dislocated ankle."

In detail what happened was this. Byrd was captain of the gym team in this, his senior year, and in order to best competitors in the intercollegiate matches he was endeavoring to master a bone-breaking stunt known as "dislocating." Ominous word! This consisted of swinging upon flying rings, turning completely head over heels without altering one's grip. The arms had to be kept at full length, unbent, and the shoulders forced through with a quick jerk to convey the impression that they had been thrown out of joint. As an added attraction young Byrd meant to make a complete turn with the legs outside, let go with his hands as his ankles passed his wrists, and catch again before he fell.

It was a little too much. As his swift hands caught for the rings he began to fall. His fingers touched, missed, closed upon nothing and he dropped like stone, feet first. One of those feet was the frail extremity which had betrayed him at the Institute and again earlier in the fall of his last year at another football game. Weak as it was, it could not stand up under the force of his fall.

Again the fatally finicky foot. It runs, almost like a gloomy refrain, through young Byrd's years. But again, as at the school in Virginia he has no understanding how gloomy the refrain is.

"What next," one imagines him mumbling once more as he begins

IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE CROWDS
Play Miniature Golf in the afternoon. It's shady, and the second round costs but 15c until 6 P. M.

INGAGI

"Go where he may, he cannot hope to find
The truth, the beauty, pictured in his mind."
If he did, however, he must have felt better upon reading the prose set down immediately below.
"Richard Evelyn Byrd, Jr." this read, "athlete, leader in all right things, friend, gentleman."
"From the time we entered as plebes, until the present, Dick has been putting his whole heart into everything he does, whether it be in the gym, or on the football team, or in a little meeting that took place behind the old hospital."
"Is it necessary to pause here in order to explain that 'a little meeting' that took place behind the old hospital" is simply a euphonious phrase in dictating that on at least one occasion young Dick used his fists to settle a difference of opinion?
"No man," the Lucky Bag tribute goes on, "deserved more of fate and got less than he. Typhoid caught him second class cruise, forcing him to give up football the following fall. First class year—final year—injuries kept him on the side lines until his chance was

to get along, on crutches, over the wide, smooth academy lawn leading down to the winding Severn. But one doesn't for an instant imagine that he appreciated now much hard luck the accident procured. And one feels sure that when the foot healed so completely that he was able to pass his finals and the the ensign's uniform for which he had worked so hard through the previous four years his youthful optimistic mind held no apprehension at all.

No! That is going a little too far. From this point on there must have been, if not apprehension, at least a shade of uneasiness. For while the foot healed well enough to permit him to win his grade, and to enter the service, it was just a little seaworthy, so to speak, than it should have been. Throughout the next four years he Tarlton.

was never wholly unaware of the risk he ran or having the corollary thing give way under him at a crucial moment.

That, however, is the most that can be said. The foot bothered him. That is certainly true. But is was simply another handicap to overcome, as he had overcome his lack of height, and his lack of weight, back in Virginia when he first made up his mind to play football. There is ample evidence that he did overcome it, too.

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Miss Helen Schiear is a visitor in Cincinnati.
Miss Minnie DeLong a student at Bliss college Columbus is spending the week-end at her home near Tarlton.

DON'T WORRY
WE Pay 5% on Cert. of Deposits and Savings Accounts.
Freedom from worry means Better Health!—your financial worries are ended when your surplus funds are placed in The Scioto's Certificates of Deposit. We loan only on First Mortgage Real Estate.
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J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neudling, V-Pres.
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The Hit of the Year and One of the Best 10 Pictures of the Year—Thrilling—Daring Jazzy—Gay

Ladies of Leisure
ALL TALKING
Columbia Pictures
BARBARA STANWICK
LOWELL SIMMONS
RALPH GRAVES
HARVEY HARRIS
GENE MARSH
FRANK CAPRA

Metropolitan
SUN. - MON.
Tues. - Wed.
10c - 25c

Exotic Settings! Daring Sequences! Pretty Girls! Gay Life! Dynamic Drama!
"News." 10—25c. "Comedy."

Keep Cool In This Theatre.

When the easiest way is the best way...

THERE are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for every dollar you spend is to buy products you know about through the advertisements in your daily paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that best fits your judgment and your pocketbook.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker to keep calling it to the attention of people day after day and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you every day. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

Social Activities

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 581.

4-H CLUBS HAVE PICNIC

Over 200 4H club members and their parents attended the county 4 H club picnic and tour which was held at Rising Park in Lancaster Thursday.

A number of machines loaded with 4H members left the farm bureau home Thursday morning at 10 a. m. and arrived in Lancaster about 11 o'clock.

The 4H members entertained themselves by playing various games while the parents, and Miss Katherine Tingley, home demonstration agent, prepared the lunch.

After a delicious lunch had been served the club members climbed to the top of Mt. Pleasant and sang a number of songs.

About 2 p. m., the entire party journeyed to the Boy's Industrial School where they were shown through the entire institution.

After a very interesting trip through the school, the party left for home.

DOWN'S REUNION AUGUST 10TH

The 16th annual reunion of the Downs family will be held Sunday, August 10th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Downs. All relatives are invited.

REUNION AT SCHOOL HOUSE

The Brinker family reunion will be an event of August 10th, and will be held at the Walnut-twsp school building.

AT BRIDGE TEA IN MCARTHUR

Mrs. A. J. Lyle of W. Mound-st was an out-of-town guest Friday afternoon at a bridge tea given by Mrs. O. F. Pilcher at her home in McArthur.

Garden flowers were used in profusion throughout the house and a rainbow color scheme used at the tea table.

There were eight tables of bridge in play, with several guests dropping in later for tea.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR SAM LUTZ

The sixty-ninth birthday anniversary of Samuel Lutz was celebrated Sunday, July 27th, at the country home near Stumpf church. Pickaway-co when more than a hundred invited guests invaded the home with well-filled picnic baskets to do honor to their good neighbor and friend.

At the noon hour dinner was served on two long tables and self-service style was in order.

The day was rather warm, but the guests enjoyed every minute of the day as well as every bit of the fine dinner.

Among the invited guests were friends from Columbus, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Kingston, Adelphi, Amanda, Whisler, Hallsville and Laurelville.

REUNION IN CHILLICOTHE

The sixth annual Parks family reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 3 at the city park in Chillicothe. Everyone is asked to be present at 10 o'clock if possible, and each one is asked to bring table service. Mothers and children will have tables reserved for them.

There will be games and contests and prizes for the oldest and the youngest and the one coming the farthest. There will be soft ball game between the "Fats" and the "Leans" which is just one of the many features scheduled. The handsomest man the the prettiest woman will be selected again this year.

W. A. Francis and his orchestra from Kingston are expected this year and each one is asked to

learn some songs and "pieces" as the best ones will be rewarded.

Mrs. Goldie Gains is president and W. O. Francis secretary.

AT SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

One hundred twenty guests met at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeLong, Colerain township, Ross county, celebrating the 43rd birthday of Mrs. DeLong in the form of a friendly surprise.

The guest list included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bowman and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spangler of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCollister and son of Williamsport; Mrs. Lovina Steele, Mr. Bert DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mangen and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl McClelland and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bailor and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hall, two children, Laurelville; Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Roll and four children of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Karshner and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehl and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresbach and seven children, Mr. Rollie Roll, Mrs. George Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roll and five children; Mrs. Lucinda Roll, Mrs. Susan Diehl, Mrs. Florence Clark and son; Miss Mary Leasure of Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luckhart, Mrs. Grace Andrews and four children, Miss Pearl Yapie, Mrs. Alice M. Cupp, Mrs. Stella Dresbach, Mrs. Hester Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Darl Miller and four children of Colerain.

A buffet dinner was served in the grove. All enjoyed the day to the fullest extent.

GUESTS HERE FROM INDIANAPOLIS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sandusky and daughters Mary Katherine and Eleanor Teresa of Indianapolis are visiting Mrs. Mary Washburn of E. Union-st.

Mary Katherine is the little girl who won a Helen Kane contest recently staged in Indianapolis.

BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Friday evening, Mrs. Wallace Crist was hostess to her bridge club of three tables. The pleasant session was brought to a close with the awarding of the two prizes, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, and Mrs. A. H. Rogers were the winners for the evening.

Mrs. Gilliland will entertain the bridge club in two weeks.

DINNER PARTY ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Clara Macklin and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Tarlton entertained to dinner Friday Mrs. Mary Mowery of Columbus, Mrs. H. E. Mowery of Circleville, Mrs. Lloyd Sprouse and son Bobby of Logansport, Ind., Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and daughter Miriam of Laurelville and Mrs. Ida Hedges, Mrs. Ora Waliser and Mrs. H. Mowery of Tarlton.

Frank Casey and Felix Caldwell played golf at the Columbus Country Club Friday with Charlie Lorms and Ray Rice.

Miss Jeanette Mitchel who has been visiting Miss Marguerite Barnhill of N. Court-st returned to Cleveland Friday where she is engaged in social service work.

Donald Beatty and Junior Geib entertained with ice cream, cake and other goodies for a few of their C. A. C. friends Friday night.

TRAVERS MARL PROCESS USED BY SEWAGE CO.

Continued from Page One

Travers E. Main-st, this city, holds the patents. An entry into the Container Corporation sewer has been made and straw-board waste has been run through the plant and sent out into the river in exactly the same condition as that of city sewage.

One place where sewage was treated by Mr. Travers was at the Chauncey Silk mills in Manchester, Conn., the largest silk mill in the world. Three million gallons of waste was treated in 10 hours by the plant there, containing 16,800 pounds of dyes, sulphuric acid, iron, sumac, gun sodium, tin, tetrachloride, aniline dyes and a great many other materials. The operation, as performed by Travers, was a great success.

AIDS CITY

This disposal plant means much to Circleville, even more than most persons believe. Not only will the plant treat the city's sewage disposal, and send it into the Scioto River in excellent condition, but it will draw many experts from many cities to Circleville to investigate the plant.

It is reported that the Columbus city council is holding up its plans for a city disposal plant until this plant is put under operation.

It is well worth the time of any resident of the city to see the plant. To see the condition of the sewage as it goes into the plant and as it goes out.

Here's the way to reach the plant which is on the Scioto River: Drive south to E Ohio-st to the south entrance to the Container Corporation plant; turn to the right and go toward the C. and O. overhead bridge; turn to the right just before going under this overhead and drive on the C. C. of A. property until the next overhead is reached; turn to the left here and before you is the river and the plant.

Personals

Miss Hilda Cook, Miss Bernice Cook and Miss Peggy Parks have returned from Cedar Point after an outing of two weeks.

Arthur Phillips returned to New York City Saturday after a vacation of several weeks in Circleville.

Mrs. James C. Grubb of East Ringgold, who underwent an operation at Grant hospital, Columbus, Thursday morning, is recovering satisfactorily, according to word received Saturday from the hospital.

William W. Downs of Cleveland is a week-end visitor in Circleville.

Little change is seen in the condition of T. J. Morris, who is critically ill at his home on N. Court-st.

Mrs. Harp VanRiper and sister, Miss M. Esther Brown will go to Portsmouth Sunday to stay a few days with Miss Lucy Lynn of that city.

Miss Margaret Boggs who will spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Irwin Boggs, has as her guest, Miss Molly Sammon of Cleveland.

Misses Florence and Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. Walter Denman left Saturday for Sac City, Iowa, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowe and family.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver and children, John and Mary Lou of Cincinnati are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Decamp of W. Union-st.

W. H. Marion and daughter, Miss Helen Marion have moved from W. High-st to 160 E. Union-st.

Simon Gordon of E. Mound-st, is in Los Angeles Calif., where he expects to remain some time with his uncle, Ike Gordon.

Jack Thompson and Creed Culp were visitors in Stoutsville Thursday.

Miss Ursel Cardiff of Jackson-twp spent the past week in Columbus the guest of her aunt Mrs. Glenroy Barnet.

Tom Brunner, Blen Bales and John Ryan will leave Sunday for Lake Wawasee, Ind., for a week of golf, swimming and boating.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr and sons Howard and David, and Mrs. S. B. Orr will go to Camp Perry Sunday to visit Lt. and Mrs. George Connelly and daughter Mary Jane. Mr. Orr will return, and the others will remain for a visit.

Miss Betty Reed of Columbus will return home Sunday after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Shane of N. Court-st.

BYRD AND THE POLAR EXPEDITIONS

Chapter X

THE whole extraordinary business started from no more consequential cause than young Byrd's decision to play foot-

ball: Neither a large man, nor a robust one, he was inferior in length and bulk to the run of his schoolmates on the team, but he refused to let that deter him. What if he did lack something of the height of his competitors? You only had to be high enough to reach an opponent's tackling level and that was as low as the knees. What if he did lack in weight? Weight counted less than the drive you put behind what weight you have. He was thoroughly convinced of the truth of these opinions and how well he convinced others is demonstrated by the fact that in the end he made the first team.

Again one in impelled to wonder. Just how might the older Richard Byrd's career have been changed if the younger Richard had failed to make that first team, and so had not felt compelled to put forth that last, catastrophic effort one cool autumn day in his last year. For in all probability, if the last tiny shaving of pressure had not been exerted the foot, which was thereafter to set Byrd limping just as his most important races got a good start, would not have sustained its first broken bone.

"Hard Luck!" one imagines Byrd mumbled as he quit the game. But he didn't even begin to know how hard the luck was. As far as he could see it meant no more than a little pain, a little inconvenience, and a sizeable regret because he was prevented from doing what he had hoped to do for his team and his school. And one is pretty sure that when the foot recovered so completely as to cause no trouble when he went up to take his entrance examinations at Annapolis the whole incident was wiped out of his mind.

Richard Byrd entered the Naval Academy on May 28, 1908, when he was nineteen years and seven months old. His career, through the four years of his stay there, was to be a striking parallel of his career at the school from which he came—four, or almost four years of virtually unbroken success and then, in his last year, another disaster. The foot again, advancing yet another step toward its final, fatal weakness!

And once more there was no premonition permitted. As when he entered the Institute, the outlook was very pleasant, very promising indeed. Annapolis, built along the placid Severn, with its great buildings, its stretches of fine lawns beneath wide old trees was indeed, if anything a trifle more pleasant than had been the school that overlooked the Shenandoah. And if the barracks, and the cannon, and the officers' quarters at the Institute had been impressive, how much more impressive were the great bronze doors and the golden dome of the chapel, shielding the remains of John Paul Jones. And how much more inspiring than any moment at the Institute was the cannon taken from the Spanish cruiser Viscaya at the battle of Santiago, was the Japanese bell brought back by Commodore Perry from his historic cruise to Japan in 1853-55? And as for other considerations, naming only a few, what did the Institute have to match the Lovers' Lane of Annapolis, or the boat-sheds on the Severn with their fleet, airy shells that seemed even more beguiling than Lovers' Lane as a fellow walked past?

From his scholastic record at

the Naval Academy it becomes increasingly clear that Richard Byrd was in his youth, as he is now, primarily, a man of action. His record is quite acceptable. Notwithstanding that he was handicapped by a long spell of typhoid fever, he managed to pile up 622.35 points out of the 800 which was possible under the Academy's odd method of marking. And that was no bad total at all. But still, when it was discovered that the honor man of Byrd's class got the magnificent net of 759.79 it becomes apparent that 622.35 was no very great shakes.

Perhaps, however, it is not quite fair to emphasize young Dick's lack of high grades. He has learned enough since to indicate that when he sets his mind to it he can do very well. Perhaps the real explanation of that 622.35 is contained in his extra-curricular activities. Certainly these were numerous enough to explain much. Football! Track! Expert rifleman! Welterweight boxer! Wrestling champion! And in addition such gentleman, but equally occupying activities as membership on the class ring committee and the hop committee. He was chairman of the hop committee in his last year, and probably a very much occupied man indeed.

He was, in addition, a very much established man. In more than athletics and the social life of his school he had gained a secure position. His comrades approved of him. Indeed, their approval on one occasion must have been little short of embarrassing. For what lusty, spirited fellow of twenty-odd could fail to feel some little protest at these gentle lines, set below his picture in the school annual. The Lucky Bag, for 1911-1912:

"Go where he may, he cannot hope to find
The truth, the beauty, pictured
in his mind."

If he did, however, he must have felt better upon reading the prose set down immediately below.

"Richard Evelyn Byrd, Jr.," this read, "athlete, leader in all right things, friend, gentleman."

"From the time we entered as plebes, until the present, Dick has been putting his whole heart into everything he does, whether it be in the gym, or on the football team, or in a little meeting that took place behind the old hospital."

Is it necessary to pause here in order to explain that "a little meeting that took place behind the old hospital" is simply a euphonious phrase in dictating that on at least one occasion young Dick used his fists to settle a difference of opinion?

"No man," the Lucky Bag tribute goes on, "deserved more of fate and got less than he. Typhoid caught him second class cruise, forcing him to give up football the following fall. First class year—final year—injuries kept him on the side lines until his chance was

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Ladies of Leisure
ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF NITE LIFE
Columbia Pictures presents
BARBARA STANWICK
LOWELL SHARMAN
RALPH GRAVES
WILLIAM POWELL
GEORGE FRIZZELL
FRANK CAPRA
Adapted from the novel by Frances Marion
Stage play by Frances Marion
Metropolitan
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE — TONIGHT

Sue Carol, Dixie Lee and Other Stars in

"THE BIG PARTY"

Educational Novelty.

SUNDAY—"HELL'S HEROES."

METROPOLITAN THEATRE - TONIGHT

"Beyond the Rio Grande"

Real Entertainment for Old and Young

Grantland Rice "Spotlight." Pathe Comedy, "Haunted."

Oswald Cartoon—"Bowery Bimbos."

A Good Show 10-25c. You'll Like It!

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NEW MODERN THEATRE
Charles "Buddy" ROGERS
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COME to the top of the world! America's most engaging bachelor woos and wins in a skyscraper castle. Screenom's five most gorgeous girls compete for his love. Heart-throbbing romance! Laughs and song-hits! A top of the world love tangle! New, gay, daring and delightfully diverting!

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